

La Vie Collegienne

34th Year — No. 1

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, October 4, 1957

Gossard Memorial Library Offers Modern Facilities

Large Increase Seen In Student Use of New Library

Since the opening of the new Gossard Memorial Library at Lebanon Valley a sizeable increase has been noted in the number of students making use of library facilities for study, research, and other types of work. The convenience, comfort, and attractiveness of the new library undoubtedly account to a great extent for this increase.

The many new features made possible by the spaciousness of the building will aid the students and staff in their work in the library. All three floors contain roomy work areas near the stacks of books, with large tables and individual desks to suit the needs of the users. The stacks themselves are placed so that there is ample space between them, and all are well-marked by numbers to facilitate the location of desired books. The lighting of the building is scientifically planned to give maximum illumination in both stack and work areas.

Typing booths are located on both the main and second floors and are convenient for using books which may not be taken from the library. Students must furnish their own typewriters, however.

Each floor of the library has its own individual features to make library work more enjoyable. In the basement are located all bound periodicals, available at all times that the library is open. There is also a visual aids room which seats 125 people and has an outside entrance. Connected with this is a smaller projection room which doubles as a music listening room for small groups.

On the second floor are two group study rooms and a spacious lounge for relaxed reading. These are in addition to the regular work areas of the floor.

On the main floor may be found all reference books and unbound current numbers of periodicals. The periodicals are placed alphabetically at the west end of the large study area.

For music students there is now reserved a special section in the east meeting room on the main floor for all books on music and for records. This room will soon feature two listening tables at which records may be played and heard on earphones without disturbing other students.

(Cont. p. 2, col. 3)

Fairlamb Recital Presented By College Lounge

William Fairlamb, associate professor of piano in the Conservatory of Music, is presenting a concert on Monday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Before coming to Lebanon Valley in 1947 Mr. Fairlamb studied with Madame Olga Samaroff and had a private studio in Reading and Lancaster. He holds a Bachelor of Music, cum laude, from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, and did graduate work at the Philadelphia Musical Academy. Mr. Fairlamb has given recitals throughout eastern Pennsylvania, including appearances on the Albright College Cultural Series, as soloist with the Lehigh Valley Symphony Orchestra, and in a Lecture-Recital series over WGAL-TV, Lancaster. He was also a guest pianist and teacher of advanced piano students at the Bay View Summer College of Music, Bay View, Michigan.

The LVC College Lounge is sponsoring the program on Monday evening, which will include selections by Bach-Busoni, Beethoven, Chopin, Bartok, Ravel, and Thomas Lanese. Tickets, 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults, may be obtained from members of the Student-Faculty Council and will be sold at the door.

Moon Men Invade LVC

After witnessing a week of surprise attacks and minor skirmishes, the bewildered freshmen finally found out what the fuss was all about. The gym was the scene of the Vets' successful invasion, otherwise known as the "Moon Hop," on Saturday, September 28. In a setting of outer space, complete with moon, rocket ship, and music supplied by Ted Blumenthal and his "space crew," freshmen and upperclassmen spent an enjoyable evening at the first big dance of the season.

Old timers of the Valley well remember the unusual antics and surprise projects of the Vets, but this time the men surpassed themselves. Plans for their big attack were first made in May. The actual building of the rocket ship, a major part of the decorations based on the International Geophysical Year, was begun in July. Thanks to all those who helped to make the dance a success, their months of hard work did not go unre-

Chemistry Club Plans "Night At Monte Carlo"

The Chemistry Club will hold its first meeting of the 1957-58 school year on October 7.

The business meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. in room 132, Science Hall. Following this a social meeting will convene at the home of adviser, Dr. Howard Neidig, in Palmyra. Transportation will be provided from Science Hall to Dr. Neidig's home.

The unusual theme of the social program is 'A Night at Monte Carlo.' Games involving the use of chemical lab equipment will be set up by the junior class members of the club.

This affair should be of especial interest to freshman chemistry students who will find the entertainment not only enjoyable but informative. All chemistry students, however, are urged to attend.

Plans will be made for field trips to various industries throughout the year.

Return Appearance For String Quartet

The Juilliard String Quartet will make a return appearance at LVC on October 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. This is the first in the new series of "All College Programs," designed to bring outside events to the campus.

As last year, the Quartet is sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. The members of the Juilliard String Quartet are Robert Mann and Robert Koff, violinists; Raphael Hillyer, violist; and Claus Adam, cellist.

Country-Style Evening Sponsored By Clio

A square dance sponsored by Clio will be held in the main gym tonight, October 4.

The entertainment will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. when Bert Wittenberg, well-known caller from the popular Freshman Week square dance, begins calling the first dance.

Refreshments will be served during the evening. The admission charge is 50 cents per person. Both couples and stags are invited to enjoy themselves country style.

The men, however, hope that future projects will be even more successful. To help plan such bigger and better events, profits from the "Moon Hop" will go into their treasury.

Don't forget to support all Vet-sponsored activities, especially the popular Saturday night dances which will go into action with the beginning of the basketball season.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

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Editor-in-chief	Linda Heefner '59
Associate Editor	Ann Rohland '59
Business Manager	Michael Hottenstein '58
Feature Editor	Sandy Stover '58
Sports Editor	John Metka '60
Conservatory Editor	Harriet Mickey '58
Make-up Editor	Judy Blank '60
Reporters this issue—C. Lightner, C. Ott, J. Cunningham, M. Sypula, S. Crobaugh, A. Ford, N. Heindel, B. Keinard	
Exchange Editor	Barbara Klinger
Photographer	Ned Heindel
Advisor	Dr. George G. Struble

CAMPUS COMMENTS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following articles on three important organizations have been contributed by Charles Lightner.)

CAMPUS CHEST

The 1957-1958 drive for the Campus Chest will officially get under way next week with the Campus Chest Chapel Service.

This annual drive for funds is a culmination of all civic campaigns under one heading, the Campus Chest. Funds derived from this drive will be allocated to the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, the Salvation Army, Red Cross, the World University Service, the Japan International Christian University, and the Overseas Student Undergraduate Program. The first four funds above are well-known to us here in America. The other three are concerned with foreign colleges and foreign students. They will be explained more specifically in chapel.

It is our civic duty as college students to enlist aid in these worthwhile institutions. By getting behind the Campus Chest Drive, we will prove ourselves mature, clear-headed adults who are ready to accept some small part of humanity's responsibility—to help those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

STUDENT-FACULTY REPORTS

It is the purpose of this organization to foster understanding and cooperation between the students and the faculty of Lebanon Valley College and to advance the welfare of the student body through the coordination of student activities. In other words, Student-Faculty is the organization in which the students' complaints and opinions should be aired in order to facilitate student life on campus.

The method for getting these views on the agenda of the Student-Faculty is quite simple. Write down your complaint and give it to the Student-Faculty representative of your class or of the organization to which you belong. Or you may put your complaint in the Suggestion Box that S-F is going to put on campus in the near future.

It is the pledge of the Student-Faculty Council of 1957-58 to meet the needs of the students of Lebanon Valley College in so far as the rules and regulations of the college will allow us.

YOUR COLLEGE LOUNGE

Yes, we have raised over \$2500. To be exact, we have raised \$2608.81. "Well," the students ask, "why isn't it being built?"

The purpose of this article is to answer that question.

First of all, we of the College Lounge Fund Committee are very elated over the fine spirit that the student body displayed in making last year's campaign successful. This amount, however, will not begin to pay for the complete renovation of the old library into the College Lounge. Such a task would cost the college around \$50,000.

In order to cut down on this cost the college will use its own men to renovate the building.

The active functions of the Lounge will be situated in the basement of the old library. The supplies for these functions have been, in the most part, ordered by the college.

In essence, then, the problems facing the completion of the Lounge are manpower and sufficient funds. These facts should not deter us from continuing our support of the College Lounge projects that are slated for this year. The more money we have on hand, the faster the Lounge will be completed. It is only through continued interest that our goal—a complete College Lounge—will be reached. The Lounge committee will continue this year to plan top-flight entertainment projects for the students.

Knowing your interest in the Lounge is genuine, we of the committee are asking you for your support this year.

— SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE LOUNGE —

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

Church Vocations Week, October 15-17, will bring to our campus three guests who will share in numerous activities during their stay. These are: Dr. Roy Miller, United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio; the Rev. Warren J. Hartman, denominational Director of Youth in the EUB Church, Dayton, Ohio; and the Rev. Edwin Fisher, Assistant Secretary of the Department of World Missions, Dayton, Ohio.

Our students will want to meet and greet our new college pastor and family, the Reverend and Mrs. Mark J. Hostetter, who have come to our community to succeed Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilt. A good place to have this fellowship is in the program of services offered by the College Church to which all are heartily invited at all times.

Morning prayers are held five mornings a week from 7:45 to 7:55 a.m. in the Audio-Visual Room of Gossard Memorial Library. Attendance reached the 50 mark during the first week. All students and faculty are welcome.

The following students were granted Probationer's licenses to preach the Christian Gospel at Palmyra: Wayne Atwell, Annaville; James Graby, Annaville; Paul Rock, III, Harrisburg; and Sandy Stover, Hershey.

Mary Swope and John Fitch will share in the music for the first Sunday Evening Vesper Service, 5 to 5:30 p.m. on WLBR-TV, October 6.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

The freshman class at its first meeting on Oct. 2 chose its officers for the coming year. Elected to the office of president was LeRoy Badgley, from Chatham, New Jersey. At Chatham High School LeRoy was a member of both the soccer and basketball teams. Robert Miller, vice president, is from Meadville, Pennsylvania. In high school Bob participated in many musical organizations, such as band, male quartet, and chorus.

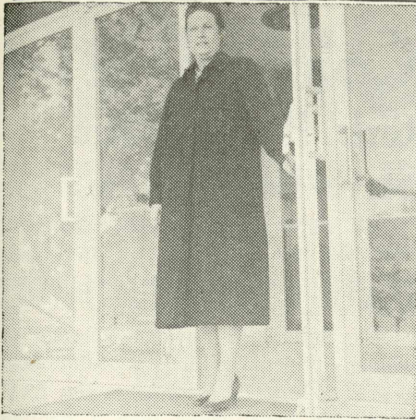
A Harrisburg girl, Mary Ann Maguire, was elected to be class treasurer. She was active in the National Honor Society, yearbook staff, and the orchestra. Nancy Ovates, from Lebanon, was chosen to be secretary. Active in sports, student government, and music at Cornwall High School, she is preparing to be a medical technician.

GOSSARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

Some new rules are now in force. One is that smoking is now allowed in the restrooms of the building. Also, books on class reserve will be handed out from the main desk upon request.

To former students as well as new ones the new library will prove to be a very useful aid to research and study. It should be clear in the minds of all, however, that the new facilities entail responsibilities as well as privileges. With proper care the library will serve students of Lebanon Valley for many years to come.



DEAN MARTHA E. FAUST



MISS JEANETTE E. BURTON

Introducing ---

The observing student should be well aware that besides the newer personalities of the lowly but impressive Frosh, there are, sprinkled among the present year's faculty, some faces unfamiliar to those of us who have been here in previous years. For that reason *La Vie* has prepared a number of short profiles for the purpose of presenting to the student body the newest members of our faculty.

Dean Martha E. Faust

In a school where the pass word to guidance in school government, social life, and academic life is "counseling" or "counselor," students can well appreciate the labor of one who might be called one of the two "head counselors" of the school. It is with this in mind that *La Vie* welcomes our new Dean of Women, Miss Martha E. Faust.

Miss Faust is an alumna of Lebanon Valley and has spent her post-graduate days in study and in teaching. After teaching in the school systems of Hummelstown and Hershey, Pennsylvania, she went to Syracuse University in 1948 where she studied with a graduate fellowship in the field of student personnel. At Syracuse Miss Faust was an assistant in the office of the Dean of Women and had complete management of one of the dormitories. In 1951 she became Dean of Women at Indiana State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, where she served in that position until coming back to her alma mater.

In addition to fulfilling all of her duties as Dean of Women, Miss Faust is presently teaching one course in reading and language arts in the elementary curriculum. She also finds time for "oil painting, copper engraving, general carpentry, plumbing, etc."

Miss Jeanette E. Burton

The majority of the new faculty members have found their "homes" in the college division, but the conservatory has received a new member in the person of Jeanette E. Burton.

Miss Burton comes to the LVC campus from below the Mason-Dixon line—Stuttgart, Arkansas. At Louisiana State University she received her M.A. in Music Education to add to the B.S. in Music Education she received from Henderson College. Miss Burton's major field in musical study has been vocal music in which she has done solo work as a recitalist in guest appearances throughout



MR. CARROLL M. COLGAN

Arkansas and Louisiana.

One of her duties in the conservatory is the supervision of student teaching in the elementary grades in Hershey. Another duty which Miss Burton assumes in addition to the courses she teaches is the advisement of the local student chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference. *La Vie* sincerely hopes Miss Burton has found a pleasant home in Pennsylvania,

Mr. Carroll M. Colgan

It is difficult to say whether Dr. Colgan is a southerner, because he maintains that Florida, his home state, is not southern in the true southern spirit.

Dr. Colgan served with the Air Force during World War II and attended Jacksonville Junior College and the University of Florida, where he received his B.S. in 1949. He later spent a number of years in study at the University of Florida working toward his Ph.D. which he received in 1954. During part of this time he worked at the Moose Haven Research Laboratory for the study of geratology under a U.S. Public Health Research Fellowship. Since receiving his Ph.D., he has taught at the University of Louisville and at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) and has worked at the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox and at George Washington University. At Lebanon Valley Dr. Colgan is teaching general psychology and child psychology.

He, his wife, and their son are living in Lebanon. It might be of interest to those who study the make-up of the ideal family to know that, although Dr. Colgan might be one step ahead with a Ph.D. in psychology, Mrs. Colgan is right behind with a master's degree in psychology.

From Green Blotter - - -

For the past several years there has been at work in the Lebanon Valley underground a highly secret and little-known organization called the Green Blotter Club.

Whether this organization was a cell from the you-know-what party or an idealistic community of modern transcendentalists is immaterial and irrelevant. The fact remains that this organization is now valiantly attempting to raise itself above the quagmire of laissez-faire-ism and establish an aggressive policy of something or other.

This brash revolution leaves many opportunities for aspiring young poets, playwrights, or scribblers to exchange ideas and manuscripts at meetings held throughout the year at various times.

If anyone is still interested, you can take the first steps to become members by submitting to Dr. Struble, the adviser, or placing in the Green Blotter Club mailbox located in the Student Personnel Office a few samples of your work. If, in the opinion of the club members, your work is not completely worthless, you will be accepted into membership. As you can easily see, there is everything to gain and nothing to lose.

In addition to meetings, a column will be filled in each issue with excerpts or complete works of the members; and, if enough interest is shown, a magazine will be published containing a fair representation of each member's efforts.

Again we urge you to give yourself a chance. Don't pass judgment on your literary ability; we'll do that.

Approaching the Avant-Garde

(With reference to Pogo, Isaac Asimov, and Thelonius Monk)

Over the summer there were inculcated in my mind some aspects of various cultural movements. What is deficient in the characteristics of these movements in literature and music that might prevent their being designated "avant-garde" is due, no doubt, to their lack at the present time of philosophical or intellectual intensity. But of the fact that science fiction, progressive jazz, and the cartoon-type of Pogo and Peanuts are making definite, although modest, inroads into the culture of our generation there is not a doubt in my mind.

Thus, these specifics became known to me over the summer; but I do not wish to preach them. I have no desire to win converts to Charlie Brown, Lester del Rey, or Dave Brubeck. I have cited them only as examples. I desire only an awareness on our part of the new aspects of our own culture—of the avant-garde.

At the beginning of a new school year I want for myself and other college students the expectation not of a cyclic development where the cycle is last year's

(Cont. p. 4, col. 3)

Flying Dutchmen Wallop Colonial 21-1

Lebanon Valley traveled to Wilkes last Saturday and downed the Colonels by a 21-0 count before a crowd which had gathered for the Kingston Forty-Four Kiwanis Charity Game for underprivileged children. It was Valley the whole way as Wilkes threatened but never managed to muster the punch needed to drive into play dirt.

After receiving the opening kick LV marched 67 yards in four first downs on twelve plays. Dick Smith capped the drive with a five yard dive. Two key plays in the drive were a ten yard run by quarterback Bill DeLiberty and a 14 yard run by Ed Slezosky. DeLiberty added the first of three PAT's.

Midway through the second period Wilkes penetrated to Valley's 27 before being stopped by the Valley line. The Dutchmen then drove to the Colonels' seven, and after an exchange of fumbles DeLiberty threw a two yard flat pass to Bob Longenecker for the TD.

In the third period after a recovered fumble on the visitor's 38 LV put together a drive that was ended by a two yard plunge by freshman Les Holstein. For the third and final time the PAT was added by DeLiberty.

The reserves of Lebanon Valley played the final period. Although the remaining portion of the game was played on Valley territory, Wilkes could not push the pigskin over the double stripe.

ATTENTION

Coach Ellis McCracken recently announced that there would be an important meeting of all candidates for wrestling on Monday, October 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

At the time of the announcement Coach McCracken emphasized that experience is not necessary. It is a common belief that wrestling is not for boys of small stature. Mr. McCracken states that this is not true because intercollegiate wrestling is based on weight classes. He also stated that small boys are now needed. Since wrestling is in the building phase at LV, Freshman especially are urged to try out.

Valley Meets Upsala

With the Flying Dutchmen getting a break in schedule this weekend, campus enthusiasm is directed toward the Valley's home opener with Upsala College of East Orange, New Jersey, on Saturday, October 12.

Resuming a rivalry after five years, LVC will defend a 4-0 record over the Vikings in a long-awaited encounter.

Although the Upsala team has lost its entire starting backfield, it has eleven lettermen and several promising freshmen around which to build.

Head Coach John Hooper brings a fast, heavy squad into Pennsylvania to give the Dutchmen their first home test.

LVC Gridders Rest Over Open Date

An improved Lebanon Valley College football eleven will take a rest after its first contest with Wilkes College before meeting Upsala in the Blue and White's first home game of the season.

With nineteen lettermen back from last year, the outlook appears bright for head coach Ellis R. McCracken.

Co-captains Joe Toy and Dick Smith will spearhead the Dutchmen attack helped out by returning starters Ron Weinell, Tom Kunkle, and Ed Slezosky.

The quarterback position will be handled by lettermen Bill DeLiberty, Tom Reinhart, and Frank Giovinazzo with lettermen Irv LeGay, John Ollinger, Ed Slezosky, and Dick Smith battling freshmen Les Holstein, Vern Magnuson, and Charles Lowers for the other backfield positions.

Four experienced men will man the terminals for the Valley. They are John Lambert, Nello Lavorini, Bob Longenecker, and Clair Paul.

At tackle will be lettermen Cyril Kardos, Tom Kunkle and freshman Fred Meiselman.

A host of guards including veterans Toy, Weinell, Ken Longenecker, Karl Wesolowski and freshmen Dave Miller and Shea Heffelfinger make the guard spot one of the Valley's strongest.

At center will be lettermen Neil Aharah, Bruce Rismiller, and Hal Donley.

Although small in number, the Dutchmen have been playing aggressive ball in practice and should better their record of last year, which was one win and seven losses. The Valley's only win came in their opening game with Wilkes.

LET'S GO, VALLEYITES! From all indications this year's football team has the potential to become a winning team. This year could be different from those in the past. Maybe we can't don a uniform and go out and help play the game, but we can back the team with our support and cheers.

Girls' Hockey Team Starts New Season

"All right, girls, take your laps and then line up!" This is for twenty-six women students the sign that hockey practice has begun in earnest.

Miss Betty Jane Bowman, director of women's athletics and coach of the hockey team, believes firmly that the LVC Dutchgirls have better than a fighting chance for a good reason. Her reasons: the number of girls out for the team, the spirit of the players, and the abundance of fine freshmen players who, Miss Bowman hopes, will provide firm support for the more experienced upperclassmen.

Ten varsity and junior varsity women have returned to the 1957 squad, joined by three new upperclassmen recruits and thirteen freshmen candidates.

The 1957 schedule opens on October 5 when LV meets the Blue Ridge Hockey Club on the Valley field. Game time is 10 a.m. Subsequent games will be played against Millersville on October 8 (home), Shippensburg on October 1 (home), Elizabethtown on October 1 (away), Millersville on October 23 (away), and Albright on October 25 (home).

Cheerleaders Chosen

Those new members of the Valley cheer squad are Dee Arthur and John Dick, members of the Freshman Class. Be sure to help them cheer on the team at all the home games and at the next pep rally, October 18.

APPROACHING

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 3)
and that of the year before, but rather an expectation of a spiraling development wherein the scope and range of outlook is, as is natural to the path of the spiral, expanded and more sweeping than that of any previous year. (SRS.)

Next issue: William
Blake's Tyger and We
Moderns

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR—1957-1958

SPORT	ENTRIES TAKEN	COMPET. BEGINS
*Volleyball	Sept. 18-30	Oct. 1-3
*Bowling	Sept. 18-30	Oct. 1-3
Handball	Sept. 23 - Oct. 1	Oct. 8
Squash	Sept. 23 - Oct. 1	Oct. 8
*Basketball	Oct. 14-23	Nov. 3-7
Table Tennis	Oct. 14-23	Nov. 4
Badminton	Oct. 14-23	Nov. 4
Golf	March 24-31	April 12
Tennis	March 24-31	April 12
*Softball	March 3-7	March 17

CO-RECREATIONAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Badminton	Oct. 14-23	Nov. 4
Table Tennis	Oct. 14-23	Nov. 4
Tennis	March 24-31	April 12
Sports Night	April 25	

*Denotes team sports which count toward Organizational Team Trophy.
Individual sports count toward Individual Championship.

La Vie Collegienne

34th Year — No. 2

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.

Friday, October 25, 1957

Dual Celebration Combines Parents' Day With Underclassmen's Day Festivities

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

8:00 a.m.	Field Events — Frosh and Sophs	Athletic Field
9:00 a.m.	Parents' Registration	Administration Building
9:30 a.m.	Tug-of-War — Freshmen and Sophomores	Quittapahilla Creek, East Annville
10:30 a.m.	Question and Answer Forum	Engle Hall
11:30 a.m. to		
1:30 p.m.	Luncheon	Dining Hall, College Church
2:00 p.m.	Football Game — Moravian College,	Lebanon High School Stadium
4:00 p.m. to		
5:00 p.m.	Residence Hall will be open to the inspection of Parents	
5:00 p.m.	Open House with President Miller and Faculty	Lynch Memorial Building
8:30 p.m.	Underclassmen's Dance	Lynch Memorial Building Main Floor

Ohio Speakers Keynote Church Vocations Week

Church Vocations Week at Lebanon Valley College was observed on October 15, 16, and 17. The guest speakers participating in the observance were Dr. Roy Miller, professor in the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio; the Rev. Warren J. Hartman, denominational Director of Youth in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio; and the Rev. Edwin Fisher, assistant secretary of the Board of World Missions, Dayton, Ohio.

The pre-theological students on the campus met on October 15 with Dr. Miller, professor of sociology of religion and director of field work at the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. The Tuesday chapel was for the majority of students the official opening of the week. Mr. Hartman, guest speaker, told students that the Christian vocation is our being called to be sons of God. It is then within this framework that we discover our occupation, he added.

Highlighting the week were a Faculty Tea in Green Hall Lounge; a group discussion on "Now Christ Can See Me," in the College Church; and the SCA Fellowship meeting at Mt. Gretna at which Mr. Fisher gave the message.

The team of vocational counselors from Dayton, Ohio, were joined on October 16 by members of the boards of ministerial training of the Pennsylvania

(Cont. p. 5, col. 1)

Menotti Opera To Be Presented By Wig and Buckle

Wig and Buckle, LVC's dramatic society, has made tentative plans to present a short opera during the first semester. **The Telephone** by Gian-Carlo Menotti has been chosen by the group.

A modern one-act comedy, the opera has only two roles which will be sung by Charlotte Pierson and Joseph Frazier. Karl Moyer will play the piano accompaniment. Mr. James L. Kline is directing the production.

Club Olympia Dance Tops Tug-Day Events

After competing against each other over the Quittie to find the answer to the vital question: "Will the freshmen continue to wear their beloved dinks?", the Sophomore and Freshman Classes will work together in sponsoring a dance in honor of the athletes of the day. The dance will be called "Club Olympia." Highlight of the evening will be the display of Freshman talent.

Tickets are seventy-five cents each and may be obtained from any underclassman. The date of the dance is October 26, and it will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Both sophomores and freshmen hope to see a large number of their college friends there to help the winners of the day enjoy their victory and console the losers in their defeat.

LVC Welcomes Parents

Lebanon Valley's sixth annual Parents' Day will be held this Saturday, October 26, in combination with the Underclassmen's Day events. An invitation has been extended by President Miller to the parents of all students. The day has been especially planned to give students and their families an opportunity to become better acquainted with the college, its faculty, and its functions.

Registration for parents will begin at 9 a.m. A question and answer forum will highlight the morning. This is to be held in Engle Hall at 10:30. With Dr. Miller presiding, the department heads of the college will answer questions and discuss problems with the parents.

Following the luncheon to be prepared by the Women's Auxiliary, parents will be invited to attend the football game with Moravian College at the Lebanon High School Stadium at 2:00 p.m. Between 4 and 5 p.m. all residence halls will be open for inspection. Immediately afterward, there will be an open house in the gymnasium with President Miller and the faculty.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS FEATURED

The rivalry between the Freshman and Sophomore classes will be culminated this year in the two-day program of athletic events to be held October 25 and 26. Points will be awarded to the winner in each event. A minimum of 51 points is needed to determine whether the Freshmen will retain their dinks or throw them into the Quittie.

Four of the scheduled events, worth six points a piece, will be held on Friday, October 25. These will be: girls' tug-of-war; girls' basketball throw; boys' basketball foul shooting; and boys' touch football game.

Saturday's contests will open at 8 a.m. with the girls' softball throw. This will be followed by the boys' softball throw, girls' fifty-yard dash, boys' hundred-yard dash, and boys' wheelbarrow race. Each of these is worth six points.

The main event of the day will be the traditional tug-of-war on the banks of the Quittie. The tug will be worth forty points to the winning team. In the event of rain, the tug will be held on October 27, and it alone will determine the winner.

All of the events have been planned by a student committee consisting of

(Cont. p. 6, col. 2)

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Photographer	Ned Heindel

Faculty Members Reported Improving

Inquiries have been heard around the campus concerning two LVC professors who were taken ill last term. Perhaps *La Vie* can do something to answer these queries.

History majors in particular will be interested to learn that Mrs. Maud Laughlin, chairman of the History Department, is convalescing at the Barrow Nursing Home in Palmyra. Prof. Alex Fehr reports that she reads faithfully the *New York Times*.

Mrs. Laughlin enjoys the cards and letters which students and friends send her. *La Vie* being an exponent of "news-spreading," urges Valleyites to continue this cheering habit of correspondence. Little personal notes, tidbits of news, and college gossip are appreciated by those who cannot glean them firsthand.

Mrs. Laughlin's address is:

Mrs. Maud Laughlin
Barrow Nursing Home
1212 W. Main St.
Palmyra, Penna.

Arrangements may be made to visit Mrs. Laughlin through Prof. Ralph Shay in the history department.

Dr. Mary Gillespie is showing gratifying improvement from major surgery performed last March. Miss Gillespie was chairman of the Music department from 1930 to 1957, an admirable record of service in the field of music education. In addition she taught courses in elementary educational methods, eurhythmics, and sight-singing.

Those who would like to correspond with or send cards to Miss Gillespie may write to her at the following address:

Miss Mary Gillespie
602 N. Walnut St.
Seymour, Indiana

In writing to her girls in West Hall, Miss Gillespie expressed appreciation for the birthday cards and notes the girls sent her. These notes let our professors know that we appreciate the knowledge and invaluable help which they have imparted to us. Let's keep those mailmen busy!

Your Student-Faculty Reports

The last meeting of the Student-Faculty Council discussed three important topics among other subjects.

One of these discussions was concerned with the inefficiency of the Men's Day Student Congress in the past few years. Dave Meder, secretary and S-F representative of the present Congress, was asked to prepare a report on what this year's Congress was going to do in order to make itself more worthy of the powers that it contains in its constitution. Mr. Meder informed the Council of the Congress' scheduling of regular meetings and holding of regular court sessions in order to deal with men day students who have transgressed the rules. After this report S-F withheld any further action.

The Library Committee gave their report on the proposed extension of library hours. Bob Kauffman, chairman, said that there was a degree of opposition to such a move because it is thought that students would not exploit this opportunity once it would begin. The committee is extending its actions in order to ascertain how the whole student body and the administration feel toward the matter.

One requisition was passed during the concourse of the meeting. It concerned the request for more tables and chairs by the man day students in order to accommodate the larger attendance of day students in the men's day room. This requisition will be passed on for faculty approval.

Remember, if you have any complaints or suggestions, please give them to your S-F representative. He will see that they get attention. Or, place it in the Suggestion Box that will soon be installed in the Student Personnel Office. —CWL

William Blake And We Moderns

Tyger! Tyger! burning bright
In the forests of the Night.

I suppose one would expect William Blake to conceive of and to see such a scene with such a tyger. After all, he saw angels too, so I'm told, and what's a thousand burning tygers compared to one little cherub, not to mention one of the larger varieties such as a bi- or tri-winged seraphim.

But the tyger-vision is sufficiently representative of Blake to convince me of his being of an entirely different age than the one we moderns have formed for ourselves. Chronologically, of course, this fact is obvious. But there are other factors, not less obvious to me, that are involved here.

For instance, there is no doubt in my mind that Blake is too piercing. He's too shrill for our age. Men in gray flannel suits just don't think about tygers burning in the forests of the night. Can you imagine that a boy with a buckle on his pants and a buttoned-down collar with a button in the back could ever be concerned or have his mind occupied with such over-emotional or exotically romantic imagery as that found in Blake's poetry?

Absolutely not. We live in a world of hard, cold facts—but don't wince. In fact, the best thing to do is forget about the hard, cold facts. Let everyone know you're a realist, but then proceed to forget why you're a realist. Go about life with a mind-load of trivialities. It's the only way to be secure; it's the only way to keep from getting "shook."

We moderns have visions too. Our tygers are different from Blake's:

Green, lolling and rolling in grassy foam,
Algae and lichens dangle from their
whiskers. Their moss-covered coats are
dull-caked. They're easily ours — our
love, our life, our souls.

Quittie Execs Plan Bigger, Better Book

Extensive plans are now being made by the staff of the *Quittapahilla* for 1959 to make this year's book one of the biggest and best ever put out. Under the able leadership of editor Mary Beaver, associate editor Art Ford, and business manager Jim Greenwood, the staff members are hard at work putting together a good book.

Editors of the various sections of the book are: Carolyn Schairer, activities; Louise Gay, department of music; Marion Brooks, women's sports; Frank Giovinazzo, men's sports; Linda Heefner, faculty and underclassmen; Vonnie Evans, juniors and seniors; and Marie Sponsler, features. Other staff members include: Ned Heindel, photography editor; Ann Rohland, copy editor; and Ruth Miller, art editor. Many other juniors are working on the staffs of each of the editors.

Introducing - - -

In the last issue of *La Vie* we introduced you to three new professors. This week we would like to introduce the four remaining professors new to our campus.

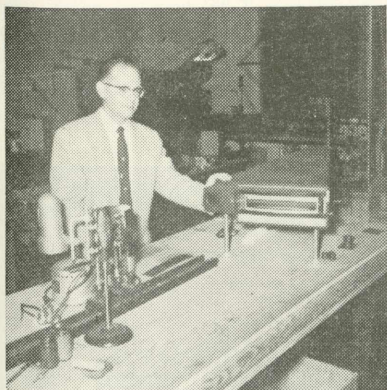


Mary Virginia Bowman

To Mrs. Bowman is due not so much a "welcome to" as a "welcome back." Three years ago, having taught English at LVC for approximately a year and a half, she returned to the University of Virginia, where she had previously received her M.A. degree, in order to continue graduate work toward her Ph.D. under a Virginia Mason Davidge Fellowship. Mrs. Bowman is presently writing her dissertation in the field of contemporary literature.

Originally from Harrisburg she graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in Hadley, Massachusetts. She then worked with the Life Insurance Sales Bureau in Hartford, Connecticut before beginning her graduate study at the University of Virginia.

In addition to teaching freshman English, the humanities, and the poetry of the romantic period, she has assumed the position of Freshman class adviser. She is presently living in Annville and has expressed her happiness in returning to our campus as well as her pleasant surprise at the way LVC has grown during her absence.



Jacob L. Rhodes

Arriving on the Lebanon Valley campus fresh from graduate work in nuclear physics, Mr. Jacob L. Rhodes has been appointed head of the college physics department. Realizing the importance of nuclear energy in today's world, we welcome a scientist and teacher whose study has led him to this field of investigation.

Mr. Rhodes is also an alumnus of Lebanon Valley from which he graduated in

(Cont. p. 5, col. 2)

Miss Joan Reeve

The department of music along with the college is happy to welcome a new piano teacher, Miss Joan Reeve of Philadelphia. Miss Reeve commutes from her home in Philadelphia on Thursday and Friday of each week in order to teach piano at the conservatory.

She is a graduate of Beaver College where she majored in piano and received her Mus.B. degree. In addition to piano she has also studied violin, singing, and organ.

Miss Reeve has taught at Clark's Conservatory of Music and the Suburban Center of Arts, both in Philadelphia. Her chief desire is to be a concert pianist, and she is presently doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania toward an M.A. degree in Music Composition.

When asked about her hobbies, Miss Reeve replied that she enjoys giving many recitals on the piano and raising kittens on the side.

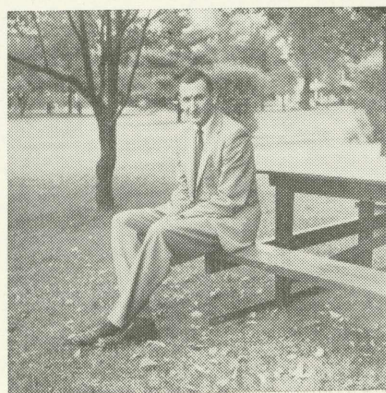


Mr. Robert J. Wagner

Mr. Wagner is also a Lebanon Valley alumnus, a rather recent one at that, having been graduated from Valley in 1954.

From Valley he went to Rutgers as a teaching assistant. After two years of study there he received his M.S. degree. During the year 1956-1957 he taught at Upsala College in New Jersey. While teaching at Valley he is doing graduate work toward his Ph.D. at NYC where he is studying applied mathematics. In addition to teaching regular college courses in mathematics analysis, business mathematics, analytical geometry, calculus, and modern algebra, Mr. Wagner is teaching a night school class in differential equations.

In spite of all his duties as a teacher and a graduate student he still finds time to enjoy his favorite hobby—playing the piano.



From Green Blotter - - -

The following are works submitted by students recently accepted into the Green Blotter Club.

ADVENT

Now begin the first clear days of fall—
The gentle almost wind,
Hint of approaching winter,
Rasp and scurry of almost faded leaves.
Not just yet the fire-gold October
Only waning green of sometime summer
Now the grey squirrel scold, the wood
dawn

Quiet where birds called.
A time before the frosted sheen
On morning's lawn
The hunter's sight of a grey-white flag
A moment now for sorting dreams
Before the warm and sunlit memories
fade

Forgotten in the white-world season.

—Joe Frazier

NIGHT

Night descends on soft, hushed wings,
Tenderly round my shoulders She flings
The dark cape of peace, the shroud of
sadness,

And I, alone, am befriended by Night.
The rest of the world in madness
Screams, and runs, and sleeps so the
night may end,
But night comes to me as comfort and
friend.

A sad comfort—for visions which sparkle
by night,
Fade like white mist when touched by
the light.

When Dawn frees the sky, and black
turns to blue,
I must rise and fight that my dreams can
come true.

—Gary DeHart

MUSIC

Music send the souls of me
Some place where neither time nor space
will rule,
Some place where the Infinite
Will let our souls seek their true place
In a method which, when earthbound,
We can't seem to see

For earth's enclosed imagination.
But way out there our souls are free
To roam among the trees and meadows
Of the waning fields of thought
To think, while listening, and believe.

—Jack Markert

SUNSET SUN ON BRICK AND DEAD GRASS

Who is it that says
The city reeks of gloom?
Have they never seen
On a side street quiet
The sunset sun on brick?
Have they never seen
In but that one sight
All the reflected light
Of all lovely things?
Who is it that says
A winter's lawn's so ugly?
Have they never seen
On a yard by an alley
The sunset sun on dead grass?
Have they never seen
In but that one sight
All the reflected light
Of all living things?—Sandy Stover

Faculty Dinner Party Honors New Personnel

LVC faculty held a dinner party at the Green Terrace, Annville, on Saturday, October 19, in honor of the newest members on the faculty and the administrative staff.

The setting was an informal nightclub atmosphere. Charlotte Pierson, soprano, and Joe Frazier, baritone, provided entertainment in the form of musical comedy and opera. Karl Moyer accompanied the vocalists.

Dean Martha Faust, Miss Jeanette Burton, Mr. Carroll Colgan, Mr. Jacob Rhodes, Mr. Robert Wagner, and Rev. Bruce Souders were the personnel honored.

Dr. Francis Wilson, toastmaster for the banquet, welcomed the guests of honor. With humorous sketches of undergraduate days and summaries of college service Dr. Carl Ehrhart introduced the four oldest faculty members—Miss Helen Myers, Dr. Samuel Grimm, Mrs. Ruth Bender, and Dr. G. A. Richie.

Mrs. Nevelyn Knisley played two piano compositions by Debussy. Dr. Wilson supplied program notes which might have been prepared by students of humanities, sociology, and science.

A French graphologist, portrayed by Miss Ruth Butler, gave character readings of the new personnel based on their handwriting.

The social committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet was composed of Miss Butler, Mrs. Knisley, Miss Alice Brumbaugh, Mrs. Frances Fields, and Dr. Richard Neithamer.

Thurmond Announces New Glee Club Members

The selection of glee club personnel for the 1957-58 school year has recently been announced by Dr. James Thurmond, director of the glee club.

Meeting two hours each week in the year, the forty-four voice glee club makes an exhaustive study of fine choral literature for presentation in concerts.

Members of the Glee Club are: **First Sopranos**—Kathleen Fisher, Dorothy Jones, Sally Miller, Beverly Weaver, Charlotte Pierson; **Second Sopranos**—Sally Crobaugh, Helen Epting, Barbara Geltz, Kathryn Grubb, Mary Koth, Charlotte Long; **First Altos**—Lois Alutius, Lois Brong, Mary Metzger, Lois Shroyer, Mary Swope, Susan Zimmerman, Susie Fox; **Second Altos**—Fern Bucher, Phyllis DePugh, Doris Hein, Jean Kelly, Barbara Klinger, Susan Oaks, Eileen Stamm; **First Tenors**—Charles Brightbill, Ronald Dietz, Tatsuo Hoshina, Rodney Shaeffer; **Second Tenors**—Karl Schmidt, Robert Miller, Charles Wernert, Larry Wood; **First Basses**—Joseph Frazier, Donald Hole, Kenneth Nelson, William Nixon, Walter Smith; **Second Basses**—Everett Gilmore, David Poff, Kenneth Hays, Jack Spearing, Jack Stearns, Gerald Wingenroth.

Outstanding Quartet Personalities To Appear in All College Series

Hailed as "America's greatest contribution to quartet history," the Juilliard String Quartet, sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, Washington, D.C., is scheduled to perform on Monday, October 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Since its inception in 1946 the Quartet has played hundreds of concerts and has had many triumphs in the United States, Canada, and Europe. Their numerous recordings for Columbia Records are also outstanding works.

Quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, the ensemble's members, all of whom have distinguished themselves as solo performers, are Robert Mann and Robert Koff, violinists; Raphael Hillyer, violist; and Claus Adam, cellist.

The Juilliard's first violinist, Robert Mann, was born in Portland, Oregon. There he studied with the concertmaster of the Portland Symphony and played with the Portland Junior Orchestra prior to 1938 when he left for New York City to study at the Juilliard School. He began composing during his fourteenth year and has continued to devote much time to this medium.

After winning the Naumburg award, Mann gave a successful debut in 1941. He then undertook a number of concert tours as soloist and as first violinist of the Albuquerque Festival String Quartet. After three years in the Army he helped to form the Quartet. Married and the father of a daughter, Mann loves to live in the mountains and goes to the Rockies whenever he can.

Robert Koff, the ensemble's second violinist, is a native of Los Angeles. He attended Oberlin Conservatory and upon graduation was awarded a scholarship at the Juilliard Graduate School. He performed in many chamber music concerts throughout the country prior to his three years of service in the Army. Following this he participated in establishing the Juilliard String Quartet and joined the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music.

Besides being interested in music he is an avid camper and hiker, spending many weeks each year camping in America's most rugged mountain and forest wilderness areas.

The violist, Raphael Hillyer, was born in Ithaca, New York. He studied privately with Serge Korgueff and at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He has played in the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitzky and in the NBC Orchestra under Toscanini.

Hillyer earned Phi Beta Kappa specializing in mathematics at Dartmouth College, received an M.A. degree from Harvard University, and completed his pre-medical studies at Harvard, Tufts and MIT while pursuing his professional musical life with its rigorous year-round concert and rehearsal schedule. His principle hobbies are his three children, contemporary art, children's art, and reading in many subjects.

Claus Adam, cellist, was born in Sumatra, Indonesia. After his family moved to America, he studied privately in cello and composition and was awarded a Philharmonic scholarship with Joseph Emonts. He was solo cellist in several orchestras, including the National Orchestral Association and the Minneapolis Symphony. He has toured extensively as a solo cellist.

A creative musician as well as a performing one, Mr. Adam studied composition with Stefan Wolpe. In 1952 his Piano Sonata was chosen as the only work to represent the United States at the I.S.C.M.'s 30th anniversary at Salzburg. He is deeply interested in all the arts and is an ardent photographer and collector of oriental art. He is married to a painter and they have one child.



College Trustee Board Elects New Members

Dr. Frederic Miller has announced the election of trustees to the board of Lebanon Valley College.

Newly elected from the East Pennsylvania Conference of the E.U.B. Church was Mr. Paul C. Ehrhart of Millersville, Penna. Also elected were Dr. Ira S. Ernst of Chambersburg and Dr. Paul E. Rhinehart of Baltimore, Maryland.

Reelections of those whose terms expired in 1957 were also held. From the East Pennsylvania Conference were G. Edgar Hertzler of Harrisburg; Miles Horst of Lebanon; A. C. Spangler of Campbelltown; Paul L. Strickler of Lebanon.

Representatives reelected from the Pennsylvania Conference included S. B. Daugherty, Carlisle; Lester M. Kauffman, Hagerstown, Maryland; Harold T. Lutz, Baltimore, Maryland; H. W. Shenk, Dallastown; Mervie H. Welty, Red Lion.

Earnest D. Williams was elected an alumni trustee.

LVC Receives Grant

Lebanon Valley College has received a check for \$2,000 from the Esso Education Foundation which awarded 345 financial grants to other educational institutions for this academic year.

Established in 1955 by Standard Oil Company and a group of domestic affiliates, the Foundation has made grants of over \$3,600,000 in its brief history.

The 1957-58 financial aid program is in addition to an earlier announced grant of \$1,500,000, made by Standard Oil Company to the Esso Education Foundation for a special program to advance the teaching of science and engineering. The science education grant was given as part of Jersey Standard's program marking its 75th anniversary this year.

Enrollment in 139 of these schools is less than 1,000 students and included in the group are 201 coeducational institutions, 49 men's colleges, and 34 women's colleges.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

and East Pennsylvania Conferences. These men, Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Sr., Windsor, Pennsylvania, and Rev. Warren Mentzer, Campbelltown, Pennsylvania, met with the ministerial candidates from their areas. In addition student interviews were scheduled with the guest leaders as well as with Rev. Fehl and Rev. Mentzer.

The week concluded on Thursday evening, October 17, with the Delta Tau Chi service of Consecration and Communion. Dr. Roy Miller delivered the sermon at this service. Rev. Mark J. Hostetter, pastor of the College Church and host during Church Vacations Week, was the celebrant for the Communion.

CLUB NOTES

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Beta Beta, popularly known as Tri-Beta, held its first meeting of the 1957-58 year on October 8. With Thomas Carmany, Mary S. Morris, Margaret Ambler, and Dr. Francis Wilson taking over the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, the club made plans for what it hopes will be an interesting and worthwhile year.

The members have again planned to include the service of typing blood in their program.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served, and the members of the club were addressed by their adviser, Dr. Wilson. To the freshmen and other newcomers to LVC, it should be explained that Tri-Beta is the National Biological Honor Society and is open to only those students who show an interest in biology and who achieve an average of B or above in 40% of their subjects.

Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society, is organizing for the 1957-58 collegiate year under Ronald Weinell, president. The society is presenting a program of current events on October 28. Guests from Albright College and possibly from Franklin and Marshall College will be present as well as society members.

The local chapter, Pennsylvania Mu, has received national recognition for its past achievements. Membership is open to those who have earned an average of eighty-five or better in sociology, political science, or economics.

The Psychology Club met last Thursday, October 17, to hold elections for new officers. Those elected to the various posts were: Marge Ambler, president; Everett Gilmore, vice-president; and Ann Rohland, secretary-treasurer.

The club is open to all students who are actively interested in the study of psychology. During the year the organization hopes to present many interesting and valuable programs featuring guest experts from various fields of psychology.

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 1)

1943, having majored in mathematics and physics. In addition to doing graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania in nuclear physics, he served in the radiation laboratory of Johns Hopkins University. Later he was appointed head of the physics department at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, where he taught from 1952 to 1956. During 1956 and 1957 Mr. Rhodes again studied at the University of Pennsylvania and is now completing his dissertation toward his doctorate.

Besides the many subjects related to physics, including electronics and the courses he is teaching first semester—general physics, optics, and analytical mechanics, Mr. Rhodes finds time to enjoy music, especially recorded classical music.

Rush Week Activities Underway In Societies

The month is October, the freshmen are eligible, and the societies are rushing. Each organization will present various activities introducing freshmen and new students to their respective members and policies with the objective of securing pledges in the near future.

Kappa Lambda Nu, women's society known as Clio, will hold official rushing during the week of October 28 to November 8. An Open House in the Clio room at Mary Capp Green Hall on October 29 will commence the activities. Special attention will be paid to prospective members during the week, concluding with a Tea and Fashion Show to be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bender on November 8.

Competing with the Clonians will be Delphian, or Delta Lambda Sigma, the other women's society. The Delphian Tea will be given on Friday, November 1, in Mary Green Hall. On Tuesday, November 5, rushees will be accompanied by their Delphian Big Sisters to the Open House to be held in the Delphian Room at Mary Green Hall. All girls are urged to participate in the Clio-Delphian Hike on October 22 planned jointly by the two organizations.

Phi Lambda Sigma, Clio's brother society known as Clio, entertained prospective pledges with a Smoker featuring a local student combo held on October 15 in Room B-1. On Monday, October 21, the men were given another opportunity to meet the Philonians at a second Smoker in Day Student Room. Other Philo rushing enterprises will be announced to the freshmen.

Rushing activities for Kappa Lambda Sigma, known as Kalo and brother society to the Delphians, began on October 10 with a Smoker for prospective pledges. Another Smoker was held on October 17. Famous Kalo "Trip Weekends" will be on November 1, 2, and 16 when Kalo men will take rushees on trips to various points of interest in the near-by vicinity. Traditional "Harry's Night," a treat for prospective pledges, will be observed on November 5.

Bonfire Highlights Frosh Pep Rally

Thanks to the efforts of the energetic freshmen boys on the night of October 11, students of LV took part in one of the biggest pep rallies the campus has had in a long time. The boys built a large bonfire which blazed brightly on the athletic field.

While peppy cheerleaders urged, "Yell louder," students gave vent to the familiar words of "Dynamo," "C'mon Blue," and other Valley favorites. The next rally will be held on November 8, the night before Homecoming. Students are asked to attend and make the rally even more successful than the last.

LVC Leads 6-0 For Three Quarters But Loses 18-6 To Mules

The Flying Dutchmen battled bravely against the Mules of Muhlenberg on Saturday afternoon, October 19, at Allentown. But because of many injuries sustained in the Upsala game, the team suffered defeat by a score of 18-6.

The students who attended the game saw an LVC team which bore little resemblance to the team which started the Dutchmen's grid season with a win at Wilkes College on September 28.

Starting for the injured co-captain, Joe Toy, at the right guard spot was Dave Miller. Replacing the other injured co-captain, Dick Smith, Ed Slezosky moved out of his regular left halfback post into the fullback spot.

In Slezosky's position Coach Ellis McCracken placed Vern Magnuson. Mag was joined in the backfield by another freshman at right halfback, Les Holstein.

Other changes in the line in addition to Joe Toy saw Neil Aharra, a versatile center, moving left to replace Ron Weiner at left guard. Weiner is out of action for the season. In Aharra's place, McCracken inserted Stanley Kaczorowski, center. Completing Lebanon Valley's patchwork line was Cyril Kardos, who takes the place of Tom Kunkle, junior right tackle.

WAA Holds Picnic At Fink's Park

Fink's Park was the setting for an introductory supper-hike given by WAA for prospective members. Eighty-five girls attended and enjoyed a picnic meal. WAA members Barbara Woodley, Barbara Johnson, Shirley Angle, and Jeanne Cunningham headed committees on refreshments, clean-up, publicity, and organization, respectively.

Any girl interested in joining WAA must first earn 200 points to qualify for membership. She is then initiated and accepted into the organization. Barbara Johnson, president, Miss Betty Jane Bowman, adviser, or any member can give additional information on the point system, meetings, and activities of the Women's Athletic Association.

WRESTLING

Date	College	Place	Time
Dec. 12—P M C	Home	8:00	
Dec. 14—Albright	Away	2:00	
Jan. 8—Wilkes	Away	7:00	
Jan. 14—Dickinson	Away	8:00	
Jan. 18—Lycoming	Home	6:30	
Feb. 8—Albright	Home	2:00	
Feb. 14—Moravian	Away	8:00	
Feb. 18—E-Town	Away	8:00	
Feb. 22—Muhlenberg	Away	2:00	
Feb. 28 - Mar. 1—Wilkes College			

Middle Atlantic Championships
Coach: Ellis R. McCracken

Lebanon Valley Faces Moravian In Parents-Underclassmen Game

Valley Basketball Off To Early Start; Four Lettermen Back

Twenty-two candidates for the Lebanon Valley basketball team returned to the Lynch Memorial Gym at the close of Monday's classes to begin their workouts. The 1957-58 court season will open for the Dutchmen on December 4 at Allentown, Pennsylvania, in a tilt with the Muhlenberg "Mules."

Following a meeting on Friday, October 18, with Coach "Rinso" Marquette, it was announced that a new procedure has been adopted for the current season. This procedure is unique in that beginning October 16 and continuing until November 1 the squad will be put through their daily paces by the team's captain, Donald Grider, and the senior members of the team.

On November 1 Coach Marquette and his assistant, George Mayhoffer, will begin the task of shaping and trimming the squad to the specifications of the 1957-58 schedule.

Among the upperclassmen who reported for the first practice are Don Grider, Robert Dinerman, Peter McEvoy, and Aubrey Kershner, seniors; Richard Savidge, Waldo Rich, and Bernard Buzgon, juniors; and Samuel Butz, Doug Ross, Martin Mihalek, Allison Kohler, and Barry Skaler, sophomores.

New faces from the freshman class that were on hand are Bruce Buckwalter, Joseph Coen, Bill Wolk, Bill Ogden, Steve Wisler, and Larry Jenkins.

Joining the squad at the end of football season will be Bill DeLiberty, junior, and Les Holstein, freshman.

THE SCHEDULE

Date	College	Place	Time
Dec. 4—Muhlenberg	Away	8:00	
Dec. 7—P M C	Home	8:15	
Dec. 11—Scranton	Away	8:00	
Dec. 14—Albright	Away	8:30	
Dec. 16—Wilkes	Away	8:15	
Jan. 4—Temple	Home	8:15	
Jan. 7—F & M	Away	8:30	
Jan. 11—E-Town	Home	8:15	
Jan. 15—Dickinson	Away	8:30	
Jan. 18—Moravian	Home	8:15	
Jan. 25—Alumni	Home	8:15	
Feb. 3—Susquehanna	Home	8:15	
Feb. 6—E-Town	Her.	9:00	
Feb. 8—Dickinson	Home	8:15	
Feb. 11—Moravian	Away	8:15	
Feb. 15—Gettysburg	Home	8:15	
Feb. 17—Albright	Home	8:15	
Feb. 22—Hofstra	Home	8:15	
Feb. 24—Fairleigh Dick.	Away	3:30	
Mar. 1—Rider	Home	8:15	

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

Glenda Wilson, Darlene Steiner, Jack Stearns, Jack Bell, Michael Hottenstein, Jay Catlin, and Leroy Badgeley.

Travel To Drexel Following Weekend

Lebanon Valley's battle-scarred football eleven will be going after their second win of the season when they entertain Moravian College this Saturday afternoon before a Parents-Underclassmen Day crowd.

The Dutchmen hold a seven-game edge in the series, winning twelve as against only five Moravian wins with one game ending in a tie.

Last year's game, however, was an overwhelming victory for the Greyhounds as they carried away a 33-2 victory.

Coach Rocco Calvo has eight returning lettermen to attempt to match their five wins and three losses of last year.

Two of their top backs and most consistent gainers are fullback George Hollendersky and halfback Paul Slifka.

The following weekend Valley travels to Drexel Institute where they will meet a young, fast squad.

The six games played between the two schools have resulted in four wins for the Dragons and two for the Valley.

The Dutchmen will be trying to avenge a 32-12 setback suffered last year at the hands of Drexel.

Valley Drops Home Opener To Upsala By 14-7 Score

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley battled Upsala College to a standstill in the first half before bowing 14-7 on October 12 in the Valley's home opener.

LVC got its only scoring opportunity when a clipping penalty gave Upsala the ball on their own one-yard line. Tom Kunkle partially blocked an attempted punt and the Valley took over on the Vikings' seven.

Bill DeLiberty carried to the one where Les Holstein plunged over right guard for the score. DeLiberty made it 7-0 with a perfect placement.

Upsala came right back in the final quarter and drove 13 yards before tying the score at 7-7.

A Valley fumble of the following kickoff gave the Vikings the ball on the Valley 43. Several plays later Upsala tallied the winning touchdown through a host of Valley tacklers.

The game, which was marred by injuries and fumbles, was the first loss of the season for the Dutchmen.

Co-captain Joe Toy, injured in the second quarter, was missed as the Vikings piled up yardage through poor Valley tackling.

The end of the first half and the end of the second half both concluded on the LVC one yard line.

La Vie Collegienne

34th Year — No. 3

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.

Friday, November 8, 1957

New Bio Labs and Dining Hall Center Of Building Program

The building program, begun at LVC several years ago, is moving steadily forward this year.

The two upper floors of the newly acquired Science Hall will be completely renovated to accommodate the biology department.

Areas for a museum, greenhouse, four workrooms, lecture room, library, dark-room, three offices, and labs for botany, microbiology, histology, embryology, comparative anatomy, and general biology are in the planning stage. Actual work on this part of Science Hall depends on the results of the Annual Giving Fund.

Steady progress is being made, meanwhile, on the ground floor of Science Hall where the chemistry department is located. Many new labs besides the ones now in use are near completion. They should be ready in a couple months. Plumbing and wiring are still needed in the physical chemistry, advanced chemistry, and quantitative analysis labs.

The other major project, the new dining hall, is coming along on schedule. If everything continues as planned, it should be ready for use no later than September of next year.

At the front entrance there will be an extended lobby and cloakroom. The main dining hall will hold at least 600 students.

Other facilities include a large modern kitchen, faculty dining area, dietitian's office, and rooms for dishwashing, cold storage, and other utilitarian purposes.

Tentative plans call for a cafeteria-style breakfast and lunch with table service for dinner.

24th Annual Homecoming Honors Varsity Alumni



DIANE KEENEY

Half-Time Features Crowning of "L" Queen

Diane Keeney, a freshman student from Oberlin, Pennsylvania, has been selected Homecoming Queen for the 1957 Homecoming Day festivities.

Chosen by the L-Club at their meeting on Thursday night, October 31, Queen Diane will greet the crowd in the second annual Homecoming Day Parade.

According to the planning committee the parade will be held before the game around the football field of Lebanon High School Stadium. The Queen will be crowned at half time as a culmination to the parade.

Organizations have been asked to participate by submitting floats to welcome the Homecoming crowd in a bevy of color.

A graduate of Central Dauphin High School, Diane is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry at Valley. In addition, she was a member of the hockey team.

"New Look" to Greet Expected Record Crowd

When the alumni of LVC visit their alma mater on November 9, they will find not only some new additions to the campus, but also a Homecoming Day with a "new look."

For the first time in the history of the college graduates in the classes of 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953 who were members of the football squad in their senior years will be special guests on campus.

The Homecoming activities will begin with a registration period at 10 a.m. Following this will be a Coffee Hour during which alumni may renew old friendships.

For the remainder of the morning ex-Valleyites will tour the campus and visit the new buildings—Gossard Memorial Library, Mary Capp Green Hall, and Science Hall.

In the afternoon loyal alumni will once more have an opportunity to cheer on the Dutchmen when LVC plays host to the Albright Lions at Lebanon High School Stadium.

At half time ceremonies special recognition will be given to the Varsity alumni. The highlight of the ceremonies will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Diane Keeney, who has been

(Cont. p. 3, col. 1)

"Science For a Day" Planned By Chem Club

High school chemistry students from surrounding communities will be guests of the Chemistry Club at the "Science for a Day" program on December 7.

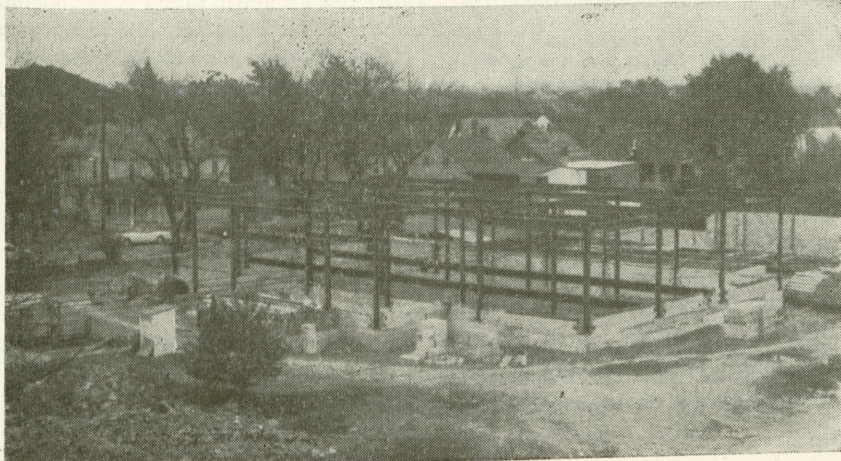
These students will work in one of seventeen scientific projects in both experimentation and instruction. Plans for this program were made at the last regular meeting which was held November 4.

A committee headed by Richard Hollinger was appointed to select an appropriately engraved plaque to be awarded to Joanne Grove Pieringer, the most recent winner of the Andrew Bender Memorial Award. This award, established in memory of a late head of the chemistry department, is given each year to a graduating chemistry major.

Gary Eisenberger, chairman of the club's dinner-dance committee, announced that this event will be held February 21 at the Palmyra Legion.

(Cont. p. 3, col. 3)

Construction being done on new LVC dining hall



La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

34th Year — No. 3

Friday, November 8, 1957

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United We Stand . . .

Inter-Society Dance is coming up — almost the only example of interorganizational cooperation on campus. This affair is planned through committees from each of the five societies which induce school spirit by virtue of reaching the largest possible number of students.

Organizations continually complain about LVC being a suit-case college; they can't make plans for such and such a week-end because that's an "off week-end"—everyone will be going home. Excuses by the dozens have been manufactured during any discussion of this problem.

The main complainers whose cry is, "There's never anything to do on campus," are the very ones who light out of the dorm the minute their last class is over on Friday afternoon. They are also the ones who never have time to help plan and organize a program of recreation or entertainment for the weekend. These should be the very people to work on plans which would interest people such as themselves.

One solution to the problem would lie in a cooperative effort between two or more clubs to sponsor jointly dances and other social functions. In this way more club members would be contacted to spur on the effort among the rest of the students.

Witness the Legionnaires. When this group sponsors a program or dance, everyone, but everyone, knows about it and is "hit for a ticket" by one of the vets personally and persistently. This prime example should offer inspiration to other groups.

Witness again the extraordinary exuberance of the freshman class this year. Upperclassmen marvelled at the energy and vitality these greenies exhibited when they arrived on campus and were subjected to the usual initiation rites. The more the Sophomores gave them, the more they came back for another dose.

Are we to see this youthful spirit dry up and slowly disintegrate as the months roll on? Will these freshmen become indoctrinated with the absolute laissez-faireism of the upperclassmen? Why cannot this energy become as infective as the flu and permeate the organizations on this campus to spark them to a greater respect for themselves as clubs and to a wider interest in campus life?

Musical Notes

Nevelyn Knisley, pianist and faculty member of the Department of Music, is presenting a concert on Monday, November 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

The program on Monday evening will include selections by Haydn, Roy Harris, Prokofieff, Debussy, and Brahms.

The public is invited to attend a recital on Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. The program will be presented by Carolyn Schairer, violinist, accompanied by Arlene Kierstead; Carol Anderson, pianist; Arlene Kierstead, pianist; Jack Fitch, pianist; and Helen Epting, organist.

Ernest Lindley, head of the Washington Bureau for *Newsweek*, will lecture on the current world political scene on February 4. This is the second feature of the "All College Program" series.

Coming from New York City will be

Inter-Society Dance Coming November 15

The Inter-Society Dance, one of the most important social events of the year, will take place on Friday night, November 15. It will be held in the Palmyra Legion building in Palmyra and will feature the music of the Bob White Quartette.

This annual dance assumes a prominent place on the LVC calendar of events since it is the only dance jointly planned and sponsored by all of the campus societies including Delphian, Clio, Kalo, Philo, and Knights of the Valley.

Members of the societies may invite anyone whom they wish to the dance.

the Lyric Woodwind Quintet who will present a concert on March 25, 1958. The Quintet intends to play in special school assemblies in Lebanon and Annaville.

"Flu-Like Virus" Hits Over 300 Students

During the month of October 270 resident students used the LVC Infirmary for a total of 750 treatments. Day students numbering 39 used the Infirmary 73 times. These figures in comparison with a total of 1500 treatments for the entire first semester of last year are high.

Within a period of two and one-half weeks 210 different students came for treatment. Those sent home totaled 88, of which 21 were ill for the second time.

Thirty-nine student days were spent in the Infirmary by 18 different students. There were no cases definitely diagnosed as Asian flu. Rather, the term "flu-like virus" has been used to describe the illness prevailing through the campus.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Health, Dean Martha Faust reports, there may be a recurrence. The recurrent strain is usually more virulent than the initial strain.

Much credit is owing to Dr. James Monteith and Ruth Reddinger and Gayl Overgaard, the two nurses, for the extensive amount of medical care that they have rendered.

Extra nurses put in fifty hours helping the regular nurses during the rush hours. Sarah Cook, Claire Zearfoss, and Lora Sease—all students on campus—helped care for the victims of this "flu-like virus."

Y'all Come

Wal now, you all professores best save those ole shoes, ole hats, and all those little ole things 'cause there's soon a'comin them doins that is called the County Fair.

The rest of yew intellergensiya had best save yer pea-pickin pinnies 'cause this hyer fair is an annual event whereby we cleen yew of yer money by sech dev-yas ways as an awkshun, pie-slingin matchez and kissin (sigh) booths.

All the pinnies that we cleen, er rather colects from yewins goes tord that thar charitee by name o' Campus Chest.

That brings to mind that all o' yew organazashuns shud best be figgern jest what yew air a-fixin to put in yer booths. Don't set yer mind agin the idea 'cause evrybuddy comz and yew-all come too.

The date for this to-do ain't jist settled yit; but when it jells, yew all can be furst hawg at the troff.

—Local Yokel

Notice: All students except those who have assigned spaces are asked not to park in the area behind the Library. Spaces immediately behind the library are reserved for faculty; all other spaces are assigned to residents of Kreider Hall. A parking fine will be levied on violators of this request.

An Account of A Day of Victory

Where are the Frosh? It doesn't seem as though they are on campus. There haven't been any of the familiar dinks or ties around for quite a while.

Everyone at LVC knows by now that the annual Underclassmen's Day was a reversal, and the freshmen came out undressed (as far as dinks and ties are concerned). The sophomores had things very well under control on Friday, and on Saturday morning it didn't look as though "the tug" would be needed.

The last event before the tug arrived and the freshmen had to get three points—a first place, or a second and third place. The class of '61 saved the day by taking their only first and second places, and set the stage for the tug-of-war.

Because of the flu bug, the sophomores drew a handicap this year, and the tug was held on campus instead of across the banks of the Quittapahilla.

Amid excited students, equally excited parents, and blaring freshmen and sophomore bands, the two teams took their positions in the middle of campus and waited for the signal.

The first tug in this two-out-of-three contest went to the freshmen in about forty seconds. The second one took about three minutes to complete.

When the final tug was over, 101 blue dinks flew into the air, and a shouting mob paraded down the streets of Annville. They were led through stores, dorms, and on the main highway by an advance color guard and the frosh band.

The activities subsided (because everyone was hungry) around noon time, and preparations were begun for the big evening—the Underclassmen's Day Dance.

A vivid memory of the tug will remain on campus for quite a while. The grass dug up by heels won't grow again until spring.

HOMEcoming

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

chosen from the Freshman Class by the members of the "L" Club.

The former varsity players will be further honored at the Homecoming Dinner which will be held in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m. Special emphasis will be placed on the ceremonies for the 25th and 50th anniversaries.

Climax of the day will take place at 9 p.m. when the "L" Club sponsors the annual Homecoming Dance. Alumni and their guests as well as present students of LVC are invited to spend a happy conclusion to this 24th annual Homecoming.

Comments Heard and Comments Unheard

(PLEA OF AN IDEALIST)

As I write this article, Sputnik II circles the earth and history is made. The waves of profound events break upon eternity and most of us sit and dabble in the backwash, throwing comments out into the void. But if comments are indicative of the effect of events on minds, then in those comments there must be some importance; for out of the effect created by past events grows the development of future events.

During the past weeks profound events have occurred. Man has made strides toward the fulfillment of a desire which has lurked long in the imaginative part of his mind. He has begun what some day might be considered the human race's saga of exploration into earthless space.

I have heard many comments on these events of past weeks and can probably match the number I heard with as many that I made myself. There are, however, a few I did not hear. These that were unheard are the reason for this article.

I am as aware, I believe, of the implications of the Russian fete as are most students on this campus. I am as sorry as most people are that the United States does not have a satellite; and I think, by now, that I have heard it stated enough times to know that the Russians have probably completely outstripped us in the field of inter-continental ballistic missiles. I am also aware of the meaning all of this has on our educational outlook, although I personally feel that many of the comments regarding liberal arts vs. technology are made without a consideration of the complexity of the inter-relationships between the educational systems of the United States and Russia and their respective societies or social patterns.

All of these factors and many more are of grave importance and must certainly be considered. But I am even more concerned that I have yet to hear any comment of optimism or hope concerning this new adventure which man has begun. I am rather disappointed that we are more concerned with "catching up" and "getting ahead" of the Russians than we are of being able to share equally in this new adventure.

As a frank idealist I make a plea that we begin thinking with more boldness as members of the human race—that we do not continue limiting our thought to only those factors having direct relevance to us as one nation.

(SRS)

Last pep rally for this year's football games will be held Friday, November 8, on the athletic field.

Roy Badgeley, president of the freshman class, will be in charge.

Your support is earnestly requested to cheer the team to victory.

From GREEN BLOTTER

The Green Blotter Club held its third meeting of the year in the conference room of the library Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Harry Mercer, freshman, became the fifth new member of the club this year by submitting several poems and two short prose works, one of which is printed below.

The other four members accepted into the campus literary organization are Gary DeHart, Walter Miller, and Jack Markert, all freshmen, and Sandy Stover, senior.

Some contributions made by several members at the last meeting are as follows:

LOST EMOTION

All the cold, cold waters in a raging sea could not douse this blazing fire I have in my heart; nor could the swiftest bolt of lightning shatter the pedestal on which my love stands. Passion upon passion mount a mighty steed and ride a jealous race. On—on through a never-ending wilderness I rush to meet my love. And my weary eyes behold the final lap. No less than Heaven's brightest glories could crowd out the glowing thrill of my journey's end. But alas...oh, God! Like a flash of lightning it was bold and gone and what was left? Nothing. The journey was like a walking plague; but, the end held for me a bleeding, dying agony greater than even hell could rightly endorse.

—Harry Mercer

MUSIC

What lovely lyrics flow across our land.
What mighty melodies that sweep away
The tide of sadness and dismay.
The soft caresses of a pleasant note
Upon the breeze
Which carries it through all the emptiness
Of lonely solitude
And fills this solitude with quiet ecstasy.
No hand can hold it still; its' always leaving

And yet it never leaves—
An endless cache of winged beauty
Usurping the profound thoughts of man
And creeping into every niche
As if

It were made by some perfectionist
For the single purpose of being there.
Engulfing all it touches;
Completely surrounding each item in its
diffused path.

Bound by nothing;
It lingers forever,
Although it may have faded years ago.

—Arthur L. Ford

CHEM CLUB

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

A trip to the chemistry facilities of Penn State University has been scheduled for Friday, December 6. The trip, which will be an all-day affair, will be sponsored by the trip committee of the club headed by Dale Kreider.

After the adjournment of the business meeting, club members saw an educational science movie, "Our Mr. Sun," which is distributed by Bell Telephone Company.

Dutchmen Score 20-0; Down Drexel Dragons

The Flying Dutchmen took off last Saturday and spoiled the Drexel Dragons' Homecoming Day celebration before a crowd of 5,500 people.

After a scoreless first quarter QB Bill DeLiberty took to the air and completed 7 of 12 passes for 105 yards including two TD passes to freshman HB Vern Magnuson.

In the middle of the second period defensive interference was called against Drexel on a DeLiberty-to-Holstein pass on the Dragon 40. After a 25-yard DeLiberty-to-Magnuson pass, DeLiberty again hit Magnuson for 17 yards and a TD. Minutes later the Valley took over on downs and again scored, this time on a 23 yard pass to Magnuson in the end-zone.

The third quarter was scoreless with the Dutchmen dominating the play. Midway through a rain-soaked fourth period the Valley got the ball via a Dragon punt and drove 40 yards for a TD with QB DeLiberty racing around the end for the last 10 yards. The PAT was missed, but was unnecessary since Drexel did not score and Valley won 20-0.

McCracken Holds Wrestling Meeting

Coach Ellis McCracken held the first wrestling meeting of the season on Tuesday night, November 5. At this meeting Mr. McCracken discussed a tentative practice schedule with the wrestling candidates for the 1957-1958 campaign.

In discussing the practice schedule the coach stated that he expected the boys to be ready for an all-out practice by Saturday, December 7. Coach McCracken explained that the practice would be held according to the same plan as an inter-collegiate match. There will be timed matches and point or pin decisions.

Mr. McCracken said that there were fifteen candidates who showed up for the pre-season meeting held some weeks ago. If anyone is interested in the sport, it is not too late to put in his application for the team. Among other things the coach said that there is still a need for small boys.

The fellows will be working out on their own since Coach McCracken will be tied up with football for the next few weeks.

The first practice session was held on Wednesday, November 6.

There will be an important meeting of all tennis candidates on Monday afternoon, November 11. Check the bulletin boards for the exact time.

Lebanon Valley Faces Albright In Annual Homecoming Contest



JOE TOY

The Locker Room

by John Metka

Let's get to know the captains of our varsity sports here at the Valley. It is the wish of the sports staff of *La Vie* that the student body of LVC become acquainted with the leaders of our teams.

Here is the first of our LVC captains. He is little Joe Toy, co-captain of the LV gridders. Joe is acclaimed by many as one of the outstanding line-backers in the East. Although Toy lacks the stature of most good linemen, he makes up for it in spirit and desire to win.

Joe's ability to spark the team was realized after his injury in the Upsala game. After he was removed from the game, the Valley team seemed to lack some of the spirit they had when their captain was in his center line-backer slot.

The team and the students are looking forward to Joe's return to the lineup, because he is truly a great asset to the Dutchmen.

Vets Hold Early Lead In Intramural Program

Intramural director Ned A. Linta announced early this week that the LVC intramural program was off to a flying start. Although the season is relatively young already two sports are under way, two are being planned and one record has been broken.

The record that was set was that of high total for a single game in bowling. Bill Kristich is the new record-holder with a high of 232.

The sports that are already underway are bowling and volleyball. In bowling there is a first place tie between the Legionnaires A team and the Day Students each with eight wins and no losses. Kalo is out in front in the volleyball league with a 4-0 record. As far as team points are concerned the Legionnaires are ahead with 20 and the Day Students are a not too distant second with 16 (these totals include the games of Friday, November 1).

Dutchmen Seek Third Victory of Season

Lebanon Valley's football team will be shooting for its third win of the season when they host winless Albright College in the annual Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon.

Fresh from a 20-0 win over Drexel Tech, the Valley will be relying on the right arm of quarterback Bill DeLiberty and the running of freshmen halfbacks Les Holstein and Venard Magnuson and senior fullback co-captain Dick Smith.

The forward wall will be fortified with such veterans as Neil Aharrah, Tom Kunkle, Ken Longenecker, and possibly co-captain Joe Toy.

Coach John Potsklan has several outstanding players despite the dismal season he has encountered so far.

Junior quarterback Frank Sudock will pose the biggest obstacle to a Valley victory as he was one of the top passers last season and has been hitting with regularity this year.

Other Lions to be watched are senior halfbacks John Kopp and John Cunningham and sophomore fullback Gerry Bricker.

Over the years Lebanon Valley has won 15 games from Albright and dropped 17, two ending in 6-6 ties. The Lions have gathered the last three contests including last year's 20-6 win.

One of the bright spots for Albright this year has been the defensive play of the forward line which earned them a 0-0 tie with Lycoming College.

They have suffered losses to Bucknell, 16-0; Scranton, 20-0; Muhlenberg, 18-14; Gettysburg 37-13; Waynesburg, 21-18 and Moravian, 19-6.

Lebanon Valley's wins have been over Wilkes, 21-0 and Drexel, 20-0 while losing to Upsala 14-7 and Muhlenberg, 18-6.

URSINUS NEXT WEEK

Next week the Flying Dutchmen travel to Collegeville for a tilt with Ursinus College.

After opening the season with wins over Susquehanna, 6-0, and Drexel, 12-6, the Bears have dropped their last two games to Wilkes, 39-0 and Wagner, 13-0.

Since the first time the two teams met in 1898 Ursinus has come off with seven wins while the Valley has been able to salvage only two games.

Mr. Linta also announced that the first round of squash and hand ball is underway, and must be completed by November 14. Basketball will start on the 14th. Entries for singles and co-rec table tennis and badminton are now open. Director Linta said that there will also be a special co-rec bowling program, and that through the efforts of Dr. Miller there will be swimming on Thursday nights.

La Vie Collegienne

34th Year — No. 4

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.

Friday, November 22, 1957

Science Program to Draw Students From Seven Counties

Science Departments Cooperate in Project

The science division of Lebanon Valley College has announced plans for the third annual "Science for a Day" project to be held on this campus on December 7, 1957. Since the first meeting of high school students was held with twenty-one in attendance, the program has advanced to include 108 students and instructors from a seven-county area.

The meeting has a two-fold purpose: to stimulate high school students to an interest in the practical and enjoyable aspects of science, and to motivate high school teachers to promote interest in the sciences, especially as a vocation. The program has been designed with these objectives in mind.

After registration and a welcome from Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, Dean of the College, and Dr. Howard A. Neidig, director of the division of science, students will meet in the laboratories to begin their projects. Assisted by members of the Chemistry Club, Beta Beta Beta, and the physics and the mathematics departments, the visitors will perform various group and individual projects in all fields of science.

One of the most timely features of the day will be in the field of physics in which participants in "Science for a Day" will consider the physics of orbital motion, including observation of gravital attraction, centripetal force, angular motion, and the energy of motion.

The visitors will hear an address by Dr. Cletus Oakley, a man well qualified in the field of mathematics. Dr. Oakley is chairman and full professor in the department of mathematics at Haverford College. All LVC students are invited to attend this lecture.

The "Science for a Day" project is made possible through a grant from the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, Inc.

Thirteen Initiated At Pi Gamma Meeting

The main feature of the October meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was the initiation of new members into the society. Initiated into full membership were Charles Lightner, Mark Miller, Jerald Bachman, Rebecca Myers, Chester Rebok, Virginia Smedley, John Tartaglin, and Richard Zimmerman.

Philip Feather, David Meder, Walter Miller, David Long, and Stephen Waldman were admitted as junior members.

Student Activity Fee May Be Administered By Student-Faculty

Speaking at a special Student-Faculty Council meeting held Monday, November 11, President Frederic K. Miller suggested that the Council take over handling a percentage of the student activity fee. He intimated that the administration would be delighted to have the students supervise this work.

Items included under this plan are funds for *La Vie Collegienne*, *Quittapahilla*, the College Band, Men's Day Student Congress, Men's Senate, Women's Commuter Council, Resident Women's Student Government Association, Student-Faculty Council, and the Student Christian Association.

President Miller feels that this duty will strengthen the position of Student-Faculty Council on the campus. Students must handle funds to the satisfaction of the organizations.

The students will not take over administering funds to the infirmary, athletics, and non-organizational or miscellaneous purpose, which include such expenses as additional light and janitor services required for dances.

In reference to the coming rise in fees at the college Miller said that the students will continue to pay the same percentage of their education—70-75 per cent. Since the costs of education are going up, the prices must rise here to maintain the same percentage. Overall increase was estimated at about 7 to 8 per cent.

The matter of the College Lounge was mentioned next. President Miller said that the \$2,600 which the students raised would be used for a snack bar. Progress has been made in planning and ordering of materials. Work should start within the next week, President Miller added. The student-raised funds will be used for the purchase of equipment.

The Council expressed hope that they will again have an opportunity to discuss further the College Lounge plans.

Mr. Charles B. Shaw, librarian of Swarthmore College, will give an illustrated lecture on "Our Typographical Heritage"—the first college-sponsored lecture to be held in the Audio-Visual room of the Gossard Memorial Library. It will be held on Thursday evening, November 21, at 8 p.m.

SEA Southern District Elects Valley Student At Hershey Convention

Margaret Garber, a sophomore at Lebanon Valley College, was elected president of the Southern Convention District of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association (Future Teachers of America) at the annual meeting of the organization at Hershey Junior College, November 9.

Miss Garber will supervise the activities of all college chapters and high school clubs in York, Franklin, Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lebanon, and Lancaster counties. The purpose of these chapters and clubs is to interest young people in becoming teachers. Miss Garber is the second student to bring this distinction to the LVC campus in the last three years.

The other delegates to the convention were Donald Hole and Charles Brightbill. They were accompanied to the meeting by Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, adviser to the George D. Gossard chapter of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association at LVC.

The Student Education Association on the LVC campus, guided by Dr. McKlveen and president Charles Brightbill, are sponsoring several student-centered events this year. Future activities include a proposed bake sale and candy sale. Plans are also being discussed for the annual Christmas Party slated for December 12. This program will be under the supervision of the freshman members. Chairmen of the committee are Marcia Paullin and Carol Bronson.

SCA to Sponsor Annual Thanksgiving Service

The Student Christian Association will present a special Thanksgiving Service on Monday, November 25, at 10:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Robert Mickey, professor of religion at Franklin and Marshall College, will be guest speaker at this traditional service.

Included in the service will be an instrumental French horn quartet consisting of Nolan Miller, James Tyson, Joe Ragno, and Richard Miller. More music will be provided by a vocal trio.

All students are urged to attend this service which is sponsored by the special services committee of the SCA. Marie Sponsler, chairman of the committee, has arranged the program.

Dutchmen Garner Third; Tumble Ursinus 13-7 Bow to Albright 32-8

Lebanon Valley's football team evened its season's record at three and three with a 13-7 victory over Ursinus College after dropping the annual Homecoming game to Albright 32-8.

Vern Magnuson tallied the first touchdown for the Dutchmen against the Ursinus Bears on a short plunge while Irv LeGay intercepted a pass and raced for the second score. Bill DeLiberty converted the thirteenth point.

After Lebanon Valley took a 2-0 lead over the Lions, Albright pushed across four straight touchdowns to turn the game into a rout. DeLiberty circled right end for LVC's only touchdown of the afternoon.

"L" CLUB DANCE

The "L" Club will sponsor a dance Friday evening, November 22, in the auxiliary gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Intramurals Feature Extensive Program On Co-Recreational Basis

Miss Betty Bowman and Mr. Ned Linta announced that the first round of co-rec bowling will begin on Thursday, December 5, 7 p.m. at Hank DiJohnson's Bowling Alley in Lebanon. It was also announced that anyone interested in co-rec table tennis and badminton should check the intra-mural bulletin board next to Mr. Linta's office.

In the team division of the Men's intramural program Kalo swept the volleyball league with a 6-0 record. Second place was decided by the final game between the Resident Men and the Legion, with the Resident Men winning to bring their total record to four wins and two losses. In bowling it is the Legion the whole way with a 16-9 record; Philo "A" is second with a very distant 11-5.

Basketball started Thursday, November 14; the Legionnaires won the opening game over the opposing team by a 21-16 score. Mr. Linta stated that the basketball season should prove to be very interesting because the teams seem to be very well balanced and the spirit is high.

According to the intramural point system to date the Legion holds down first place with a total of 18 points, Kalo is running second with a total of 12 team points. The remaining teams follow with close totals.

Mr. Linta announced that in the individual sports the first round of handball and squash have been completed and that the second round should be completed by November 26.

PMC Game Cancelled; Dutchmen Record Best Football Year Since '53

Lebanon Valley College's final football game of the year with Pennsylvania Military College has been cancelled due to a recurrence of the flu at the Chester school.

The cancellation gave the Flying Dutchmen an even break on the series as they won three games and lost three. The evenness of the season can also be seen in the points scored for the season. Lebanon Valley totaled 74 while their opponents tallied 71.

Ten senior members of the football team will graduate this year leaving a big hole for coach McCracken to fill next year.

The seniors are Bob Longenecker, Joe Toy, Ron Weinel, Tom Reinhart, Paul DiPangrazio, John Ollinger, Joe Stauffer, Vince Martinicchio, Barry Barnhart, and Dick Smith.

Musical Notes

Thomas Lanese, violist and faculty member in the Department of Music, is presenting a recital on Monday evening, November 25, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. He will be accompanied by William Fairlamb. The program will include "Suite in C major" by Bach, Hindemith's "Sonata for Viola and Piano," "Three Vignettes" by Lanese, and Brahms' "Sonata in Eb for Viola and Piano."

The LVC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Thomas Lanese is presenting a concert on Monday, December 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. The program will include the Overture from Weber's "Euryanthe," "Hoe Down" and "Nocturne" from Rodeo by Copland, and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D. A special feature of the program will be Sally Miller, soprano, who will present arias from "La Boheme" by Puccini and Bizet's "Carmen."

The public is invited to a recital on Thursday, December 12, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. The program will be presented by students of the Department of Music.

Thanksgiving Thoughts

Thanksgiving is not forthcoming from a placid mind. It is a spurt of uncontrollable exultation arising from a mind of doubts and fears, as well as from a mind that is self-knowing.

A child grows and forgets his self-knowledge. He grows to be somebody about your age or my age—a somebody lost in the confusion of a superficially real world. He forgets self-knowledge because it is confusing and troublesome; there is enough trouble elsewhere—there must be none in the mind. The awful and lovely questions of Good and God, of Bad and Death are lost in the superimposed tranquility of the sophisticated mind. There is no thanksgiving in such a mind, for there is nothing from which to be delivered. All is tranquility. All is nothingness.

Thanksgiving is a thing of the mind. It is a thing wrought from struggle. If one wishes to thank God, he must struggle to do so. It is not easy. Nothing about God is easy.

But out of the struggle there comes a spurt of happiness about living—an indescribable feeling that somehow encompasses all of existence. This is Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is a difficult and elusive thing. It is alien to our minds just as struggle is alien to our minds.

One doesn't rediscover thanksgiving easily. (SRS).

Vets Hold Service

The Legionnaires of Lebanon Valley College held a public service on Monday, November 11, in the Audio-Visual room of the Gossard Memorial Library. The service honored veterans of past wars.

The order of service was conducted by Donald L. Harper, chaplain of the Legionnaires. The message was entitled "Our Search for Peace," in which the urgent need for peace, both now and in the future, was stressed.

The meeting ended with a prayer asking God that all men may live in peace with Him and their fellow men.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

34th Year — No. 4

Friday, November 22, 1957

Editor-in-chief	Linda Heefner '59
Associate Editor	Ann Rohland '59
Business Manager	Michael Hottenstein '58
Feature Editor	Sandy Stover '58
Sports Editor	John Metka '60
Conservatory Editor	Harriet Mickey '58
Make-up Editor	Judy Blank '60
Reporters this issue—C. Ott, J. Cunningham, S. Crobaugh, A. Ford, B. Keinard, W. Rigler	
Photographer	Ned Heindel
Advisor	Dr. George G. Struble

La Vie Collegienne

34th Year — No. 5

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.

Friday, December 13, 1957

IBM Model Exhibition To Feature da Vinci

An exhibition of working models of inventions and proposed inventions set forth in sketches and discussions in the famous notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci will be placed in the audio-visual room of Gossard Memorial Library from Jan. 6-24, 1958. Leonardo da Vinci is well-known as a great Italian artist and painter of the "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper."

This display will be brought to LVC campus by the Fine Arts Department of the International Business Machines Corporation.

The IBM exhibition is made available to museums, educational institutions, and civic organizations for display over a three or four week period, with the understanding that no admission is charged and that the exhibition is advertised over a wide area preceding and during the showing of the models. Because of the duration of time involved with each display, the da Vinci models will not be exhibited in central or eastern Pennsylvania at any other time in 1958.

A committee has been established to make arrangements for the exhibition. Heading this committee is Dr. Anna D. Faber, assistant professor of English. Serving with her are Dr. George G. Struble, Dr. Donald Fields, Rev. Bruce G. Souders, Mrs. M. V. Bowman, Prof. Ralph Shay, Prof. James Kline, and Prof. William Fairlamb.

Dr. Faber has announced that invitations to view this exhibition will be mailed to high schools, colleges, civic groups,

(Cont. p. 6, col. 1)

Annual Week of Prayer Set For January 6-16

The Universal Week of Prayer is observed every year under the auspices of the Annville Council of Churches. In the coming year during the week of January 6-10 services will be held nightly in various churches of the community.

The church where the service is being held will supply the guest minister. Two alumni of Lebanon Valley College are among those who have been chosen to date. They are the Rev. Henry S. Early of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Newville, Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Norman B. Bucher, Jr., of the United Church of Christ, Quenton, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Bucher will speak on January 7 in the United Church of Christ; Rev. Early will speak the following day, January 8, at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Traditionally students support these

(Cont. p. 5, col. 1)

National College "Who's Who" Honors Eleven LVC Students

RWSGA and Senate Plan Annual Dinner-Dance

Jiggerboard and Senate will sponsor the annual Christmas Dinner-Dance on December 16. The dinner, which will be held in the college dining hall, is the first event on the evening's program. Various speakers, including professors and representatives from each class, will give welcoming addresses.

Following the dinner the students will acquire more of a Christmas mood when SCA presents its Cantata in Engle Hall. With Kenny Nelson as the narrator and Marlene Brill as the accompanist, the SCA Choir, as well as soloists, quartets, and an added feature of a clarinet ensemble, will present Christmas music in the theme of "Christmas Around the World."

The audience, also, will be able to "get into the spirit of things" with the various carol sings at different times during the program.

The culmination of the evening's activities will take place at the semi-formal dance in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. A sophomore girl, chosen by Senate, will be crowned Queen of the dance.

LVC Student Delegates To Attend EUB Meeting

Seventeen Valley students and four adult leaders will attend the Third Quadrennial Student Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. This event, to be held from December 31 to Jan. 3 at Albright College, will feature the theme, "The Undiscovered Power of Christ."

The students composing LVC's delegation to the conference will be: Barbara Bender, Robert Landis, John Lebo, Darlene Steiner, and Sandy Stover, seniors; Merritt Copenhaver, junior; Richard Cassel, David Schmuck, and Donald Zechman, sophomores; and James Bemesserfer, William Glaser, Jeannine Mentzer, Harry Mercer, Sheila Taynton, Alonzo Trujillo, Miriam Wiker, and Keith Wise. Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, Rev. Mark J. Hostetter, Rev. Bruce C. Souders, and Dr. W. Maynard Sparks are the adult leaders representing the college.

The program will feature several guest speakers who will relate their talks to the major themes of the conference. These will be Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Rev. Harold H. Viehman, Bishop J. Gordon Howard, and Dr. E. Craig Brandenburg.

Members Selected On Variety of Achievements

Eleven Lebanon Valley students will be listed in the 1957-58 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." "Who's Who" gives recognition to outstanding students on more than 700 campuses throughout the United States.

The students selected are Thomas Carmany, Helen Epting, Darwin Glick, Joan Heindel, Michael Hottenstein, Barbara Klinger, Virginia Smedley, Jack Stearns, David Teates, Sandra Weit, and Susan Zimmerman.

As a basis of selection, a student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness are considered.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

The first person on the list is **Thomas B. Carmany**. Tom, a true non-conformist, hails from Lebanon and is a pre-med student with a major in chemistry. He has been on the Dean's list for four semesters and was a recipient of the Lebanon Steel Foundry Scholarship. Tri-Beta president and member of Men's Day Student Congress, Tom has been very active in helping LVC reach the top.

Darwin Glick from Lebanon is majoring in economics and minoring in business administration. Darwin is a member of the Legionnaires, Knights of the Valley, and the Political Science Club. In 1957 he won the Alice Evers Burtner Memorial Award.

A psychology major and vice president of Jiggerboard, **Joan Heindel** is from Red Lion, Pa. Joanie is quite active in SCA, Delta Tau Chi, and WAA. If anyone should walk by Sheridan Hall and hear "Wake me in fifteen minutes!", he knows that Joan will be late for her 8 o'clock class.

Michael Hottenstein, an economics and business administration major, wields the gavel as head of the Men's Day Student Congress. He is active at Valley and is vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, business manager of *La Vie*, and was advertising manager of the 1958 *Quittie*. Mike, hailing from Myerstown, Pa., plans to attend graduate school to get his master's degree in industrial management.

"We will now have the reading of the minutes by our secretary" — **Virginia Smedley**. Ginny has been secretary of the class of '58 for the past three years.

(Cont. p. 5, col. 1)

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CHRISTMAS: To Keep Or to Celebrate?

Throng of people doing last minute shopping, a Santa Claus on every downtown street corner, beautiful and costly lights and decorations put up even before Thanksgiving, people sending and receiving greeting cards in large quantities, two weeks' vacation from lectures and homework, lots of parties and dances, people sighing, "I wish Christmas was over"—is this what Christmas means to you? Is this the real Christmas?

Year after year these questions are raised again and again, until they have become almost trite. Nevertheless they are important if we are not to lose the true meaning of Christmas in the smog of materialism. The words of the angels on the first Christmas eve promised "peace on earth" and "good will toward men." Today people all over the world are searching for that peace and good will. In light of the present circumstances many fear that it will never come. But as we celebrate Christmas we should realize that there is one and only one way to find this peace, and that way is through the Prince of Peace.

Until children learn about the wise men before they learn about Santa Claus; until students look forward to Christmas as more than a vacation from school; until organizations and even churches stop looking at Christmas mainly as a time for parties and special programs; until merchants stop using the Christmas season as a time to fill their own pockets; until the true Christmas spirit stops coming in bottles; until "Joy to the World" is emphasized more than "Santa Claus is coming to Town;" until we substitute Christ's cross for the unknown quantity X in Christmas; until we can honestly wish a "Merry Christmas" to the Negro down in Little Rock and the Communist boss in Moscow, as well as to our minister or our next-door neighbor; until we observe Christmas, or more appropriately, **keep** Christmas in the spirit of the new-born Christ child—we can never even come close to the ideal enunciated by the host of angels on the first Christmas Eve. We should not have to remind ourselves to put Christ in Christmas. HE was there first. We should keep Christmas for Christ, not keep Christ for Christmas.

As we return home for the Christmas season, let us keep in mind the events of the first Christmas and the real significance and importance of this day. And when the season is over, let us keep its spirit with us throughout the year; and like the shepherds, let us return praising and glorifying God for everything we have heard and seen. (DZ)

DECEMBER THOUGHTS - - -

It's 3 o'clock in the morning. How quiet the dorm is at this hour. Everyone sleeping. I walk into the parlor and see the Christmas decorations silently hanging, and it reminds me Christmas is coming.

Christmas — what a multitude of emotions that word evokes. I look out the window into the cold, speechless night and I think, "This Christmas is going to be extra-special," just like a thousand other people have thought. There's something about a cold December night that makes you think that.

But are there not some who look out into that same cold December night, and nothing but fear pervades their spirits? Are there not some who despair and dread? The still, cold night makes me think of them too. I know I am fortunate.

Season's Greetings

to Lebanon Valley College
from La Vie Collegienne

COUNTY FAIR

Well, thet thar date fer tha fair finly got to yellin'. The hul dern shootin' match is ta be held this a' comin' Janary the tenth in the short Jimb at nigh on to 8:30 p.m., it is.

Now don' yo city fellers tern yer little iddie biddie noses again us hayseeds carryins on, caus yew is in fer one grat big serpriz, you is. In yer hul dern life you ain't nivver gona see sech idjit lak stuff. Wif mud-slingin' dart firin' and I jest don no wat all.

Aroun bout 9, as the bird crows, thet thar feller name of Perfisser Airhart am gon to be thet wich is called awkshunear, he is. 'Member, slickers, don move yer pinky; lessen you knows to what yer movin' fer, caus that feller he'll call ya ever time.

'Member now, lak I done tol ya, hits to be a wizz bang affair an don fergit ta bring granny an nanny. An them thet's a wearin skirts — bring them thet wears pants.

STUDENT-FACULTY REPORTS

The administration has cancelled the proposed College Lounge loan of \$50,000, although it was passed by a 16-11 vote in the Council. Further, the administration has decided upon renovating the basement of the old Carnegie Library building. The work along these lines has already been started.

To determine what should be included in the College Lounge facilities, a committee of five students has been appointed from the Council to aid the administration in its decisions.

The Council assumed by a unanimous vote the responsibility of distributing the part of the activities fee that was granted them by the administration.

In addition, the problems, presented through the suggestion box in the Student Personnel Office, concerning the lavatories in Kreider Hall and the additional milk at the main meals are now in active committees.

Campus Groups Sponsor Yule Season Progress

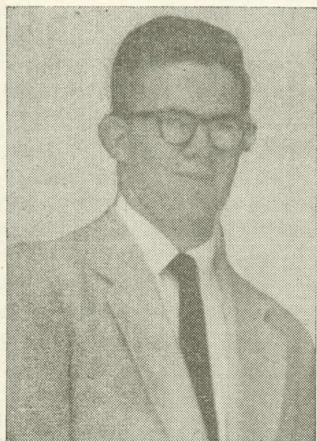
Many campus and community organizations will be sponsoring special Christmas programs during the next few days. Valley students are urged to attend these services in preparation for the Christmas season.

The annual Christmas candlelight vesper service of the College Church will be presented this Sunday, December 15, at 4 p.m. Music by the Senior Choir will be under the direction of Mr. William Lemon, with Miss Ruth Killian at the organ.

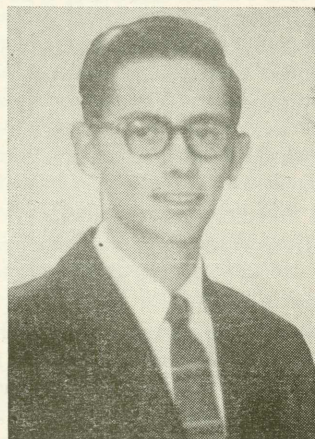
The Student Christian Association of LV will present a musical program directed by Sue Zimmerman on December 16. This cantata is held annually in connection with the Christmas dinner-dance.

(Cont. p. 4, col. 3)

Who's Who Personalities



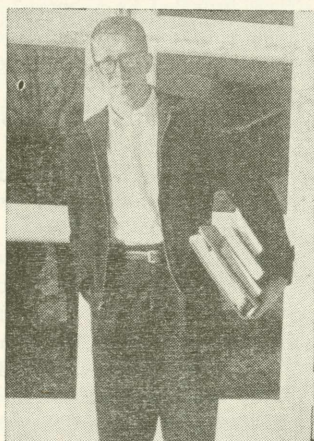
Jack Stearns



C. David Teates



Virginia Smedley



Thomas B. Carmany



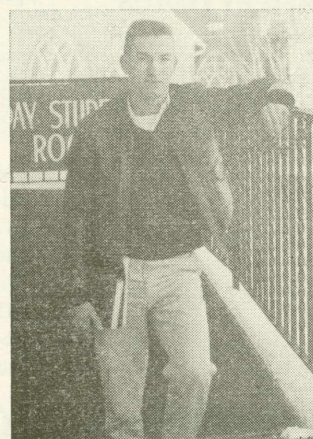
Barbara Klinger



Helen Epting



Joan Heindel



Michael Hottenstein



Sandra Weit



Darwin Glick



Susan Zimmerman

Weinel Gets Internship With Accounting Firm

Ronald B. Weinell, a senior in the department of economics and business administration at LVC, has been selected by Price, Waterhouse and Company to participate in the accounting internship program which it conducts in collaboration with the department at LVC.

Price, Warehouse and Company is the world's largest public accounting firm.

Ronald will report to the Bethlehem office of the company December 18 and will be with the firm until February 3. During this time, he will receive experience as an accounting junior and will actively participate in auditing assignments.

The company selects annually a limited number of students outstanding in their colleges to receive these internships in order that it may have an opportunity to observe prospective employees under on-the-job conditions. Students who have concentrated in the accounting sequence of courses are eligible to be candidates for the internship in their senior year at LVC.

Former department students to participate in such an accounting internship were D. John Grace (Palmyra), Stanley John Mull, Jr. (Lebanon), and David Farling (Palmyra).

Musical Notes

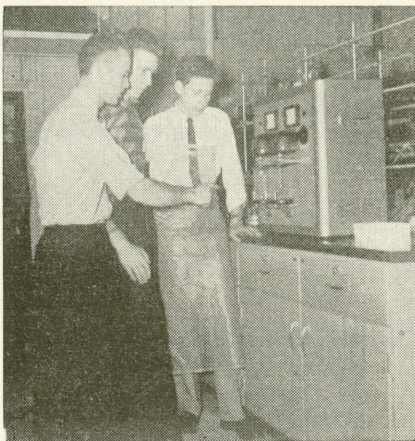
Students are invited to attend a recital on Monday, December 16, at 4 p.m. in Engle Hall. The program will be presented by Karl Smith, cornet; Renee Willauer, organ; Jack Colangelo, clarinet; Jack Fitch, string bass; and Mary Koth, piano.

The Symphony Orchestra of LVC under the direction of Thomas Lanese presented a public concert in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, December 10, at 8:30 p.m. Sally Miller was soloist.

The orchestra played Brahms' "Second Symphony in D," excerpts from Aaron Copland's "Rodeo," and von Weber's "Euryanthe Overture." Sally sang arias from "Carmen" and "La Boheme."

Highlights of this concert were presented by the orchestra to the students at the Annville-Cleona High School on Wednesday morning, December 4.

The annual Community Christmas Service will be held on Tuesday evening, December 17, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. The College Chorus, under the direction of Reynaldo Rovers, will present "Jesus! Name of Wondrous Love" by Titcomb, and Buxtehude's "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" featuring Mary Swope, Sally Miller, and Joseph Frazier, soloists. Following these numbers there will be a community carol sing.



Carroll Ditzler, President of the Lebanon Valley College Chemistry Club, explains the working of an electro-analyzer to prospective chem students William Stetz, Millersburg High School, and Joseph Seaman, Milton Hershey.

"Science For a Day" Is Highly Successful

Ninety-seven students and fifty science teachers from thirty high schools in a seven-county area assembled on Lebanon Valley campus on December 7 for "Science for a Day." Made possible by a grant from the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, the project gave science students an opportunity to explore the various aspects of the sciences.

Members of the Chemistry Club, Beta Beta, Beta, the Biology Club and students in the mathematics and physics departments assisted the visitors in their experiments.

Assistants, students, teachers, and the science professors gathered, after a morning of work, for a luncheon in the college dining hall.

During the afternoon, Dr. Cletus Oakley, full professor and chairman of the department of mathematics at Haverford College, addressed the assembly. Dr. Richard Neithamer served as coordinating chairman for "Science for a Day." Dr. Neithamer reported that this has been the most successful such program to date.

Guided Missile Talk To Highlight Meeting

The monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will feature a talk on the Nike guided missile by Mr. Eugene D. Lavery, representative of Bell Telephone Company. The meeting will be open to the public, and will be held on December 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the Gossard Memorial Library.

Mr. Lavery will illustrate his talk with exhibits including small-scale models of a typical Nike installation. His discussion will deal with the importance of the missile as a military weapon. He will also trace the history and development, demonstrating what the missile will do, how it does it, and how the telephone contributed to its development. Mr. Lavery is supervisor of customer information of the Bell Telephone Company.

Chapel Service Honors Moravian Anniversary

The students of Lebanon Valley College participated in marking the 500th anniversary of the Moravian Church, an establishment resulting from the very earliest movement in Protestantism, on Tuesday, December 3.

The Tuesday morning chapel service, entirely dedicated to the anniversary, opened with a number of Moravian Trombone Choir Chorales, performed by a brass ensemble including James Checket and Samuel Poet, trumpets; Robert Monroe and Ralph Ziegenfuss, trombones; Lin Seibert, tuba; Nolan Miller and Joseph Ragno, French horns; Lois Alutius, baritone horn; and conducted by Theodore Blumenthal.

Other special music during the service was provided by a quartet composed of Helen Epting, soprano; Rodney Shaffer, tenor; Mary Swope, alto; and Joseph Frazier, bass, who sang "The Lord is My Shepherd," by James Montgomery, a Moravian composer.

A special address entitled "Pioneering for Five Hundred Years" was given by the Rev. E. H. Christianson, pastor of the Moravian Church in Lebanon, Pa. Professor Ralph S. Shay, also an active member of the Lebanon Moravian Church, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Christianson explained the church's early beginnings in the small European country of Moravia under the leadership of John Huss in the fifteenth century. The Moravians are especially active in the fields of education, brotherhood, world peace, music, and missions.

CAMPUS GROUPS SPONSOR

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

The time will be 8 p.m. and the place, Engle Hall.

Rev. Bruce Souders, Director of Public Relations at Lebanon Valley, will speak in the chapel hour Tuesday, December 17, at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Under the Christmas Wrapping." Special music will be presented by the Glee Club under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond.

SCA is once again planning to hold a carol sing on December 17. Carolers will meet on the porch of Keister Hall at 10 p.m.

Mademoiselle Stages Annual Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle Magazine has recently announced that the annual contest for college fiction is now underway. Two outstanding contest stories will each receive a prize of \$500, plus publication in the 1958 Mademoiselle College Issue. Honorable mentions will be awarded to other stories of high quality, with the possibility of future publication in the magazine.

The contest is open to any woman undergraduate under twenty-six who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. Stories must be original

(Cont. p. 6. col. 2)

WHO'S WHO

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

An elementary education major, Ginny is president of the Elementary Education Club. She is also active in the SCA cabinet, Jiggerboard, and Clio.

A member of Philo, Chemistry Club, Tri Beta, and the Men's Senate, **David Teates** is next on the list of "Who's Who." Dave, whose residence is in Front Royal, Va., won the Freshmen Math Award, and the Pre-Med. Scholarship Award.

"Girls, please try to be quiet after breakfast!" These words are quite familiar to the girls in South Hall when spoken by their president, **Sandra Weit**. A Student-Faculty representative from WAA, Sandy has received an "L" for her participation in sports. She is active in SCA, Jiggerboard, and Clio, and is present secretary of Delta Tau Chi. Hailing from Lititz, Pa., Sandy is majoring in sociology. In 1957 she won the Alumni Award.

"CONSERV" STUDENTS

Next in line is **Helen Epting**. Helen is vice president of Clio and the present treasurer of Jiggerboard. Born in Wyomissing, Pa., Helen is quite active in music, chorus, MENC, PMEA, and taking charge of chapel music. She also holds a position as choir director and organist at Zion Lutheran Church, Womelsdorf, Pa.

President of Clio, West Hall president, and exchange editor of **La Vie**, **Barbara Klinger** is a very active student at Lebanon Valley. Bobbie is a member of many musical organizations as well as WAA. Bobbie comes from Southampton, Pa., and is majoring in music education.

A familiar face to the male members of the freshmen class—especially those on the second floor—belongs to **Jack Stearns**, Senior Counselor in Keister Hall. Jack is president of SCA and plans to enter seminary next year. At present he has a charge at West Hall, Pa. A music education major, from Carlisle, Pa., Jack hopes to enter some phase of fulltime Christian work.

Last by the alphabet, but not least, is **Susan Zimmerman** from Akron, New York. Sue is majoring in music education and is active in the music program at Valley. She directs the SCA choir, is treasurer of SEA, and is very active in Delta Tau Chi.

ANNUAL WEEK OF PRAYER

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

services. Special nights for group attendance will be chosen by the Student Christian Association and Delta Tau Chi. These services should be inspiring and informative to all.

The schedule is as follows:

January 6—First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

January 7—The United Church of Christ.

January 8—St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

January 9—Zion Evangelical Congregational Church.

January 10—The Church of the Brethren.

FROM GREEN BLOTTER - - -

HAR-MEGIDDO

A great tumbling of loam, the People,
Decaying men en masse and moving,
Moving down to the valley,
No one alone.

A leaderless mob of soulless goers,
Themselves, the mob, are the leader, the
anti-Christ
Going down to the valley,
All together going down.

An incantation against the alone ones,
A challenge to those who are thinkers of
prime things.
Singing down to the valley,
Harmoniously one.

They pass, their eyes in the time of a
lightening
Consume all the points on an infinite
plane,
Looking down to the valley,
All for all.

Lovers of objects, of sights, and of hap-
penings,
Existing outside of a vacuum-filled soul,
Living down in the valley,
Beside one another.

The Lord of Hosts sends no Millennium
Army,
No lake of fire to burn the ash souls
Dying down in the valley,
Their death-dust mingled.

No children are born them, no child-
thought is ever
Accompanying their death, their rotting
away.

Vanishing down in the valley,
No one alone.

Eons chase eons while God cries over all
His tear drops water the heap in the
valley,
Sprout a tree in the valley,
Growing alone.

The tree, the vortex of the universe,
growing,
Bears primordial fruit over the heap in
the valley.
Luscious the valley,
God is alone.

Arise from the dust heap a man in the
valley,
A thinker of prime things, a thinker
alone,
Thinking down the valley,
Thinking alone.

Alone in the valley, longing in the valley,
Lonely God gives man only thoughts in
the valley.
Longing in the valley,
Alone in the valley.

God sighing an earthquake of sadness
and hope
Making man a co-man to enjoy in the
valley.
Enjoying in the valley,
Together in the valley.

No one alone.

—Sandy Stover

A COIN

A coin, a little sliver of metal
Fashioned by the hands of men
And passed through the hands of men,
Loses its lusters as it moves
In the complexities of commerce.

So also is man fashioned by the hands of
fate,
Moved and ultimately
Covered with the dirt of daily contact.
The body is worthless
Unless supported by the soul's standard
of gold,
And soon is removed from its
Roving route
Unless it proved the worth of its metal.

—Carole Ott

* * * *

THE RAIN

The rain falls like tears from the gray
skirts of the sky,
The tears fall to mourn the death of sum-
mer,
For the leaves are dead, and the trees are
naked.

The flowers have fallen to an unknown
tomb, and are forgotten by the bee.
Summer is dead, and the spirit of joy has
flown with the South Wind.

I too, am sad, and my tears fall with the
rain,
And both, joined in the song of sadness,
flow to the eternal sea.

—Gary DeHart

* * * *

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

A very wise and sober man
Who carries a hatful of wrinkled flesh,
His pockets oozing with decay,
Stands still and vomits.

At first I turn from this emission,
But soon I run my fingers through the
warm fluid.

Some of it adheres to my skin
And so I continue my dabbling.

Shortly, I become covered completely
With this multi-colored mixture.

I gain my greatest pleasures from choos-
ing

The parts that appeal to me and devour-
ing them.

But now I stand alone,
A result of my playful pastime.
And others sit before me
And dabble in my vomit.

—Arthur L. Ford

* * * *

THE EFFECT OF SCIENCE ON
ROMANCE

The night was a soft satin bed.
While lying there softly, I said,
"Your loveliness outshines the moon."
"Which one," she replied very soon.

—Arthur L. Ford

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Christmas vacation will be extended to Jan. 6 at 8 A.M. Dorms will close on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 7 P.M., and reopen on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 2 P.M. Be sure to see BULLETIN BOARD.

Butz Leads Scoring In First Valley Win

Lebanon Valley's basketball team played host to the varsity of Pennsylvania Military College on Saturday night, December 7.

Valley was led by Sam Butz's scoring punch. Pete McEvoy and Bill DeLiberty also contributed outstanding floor games as the Valley won 84 to 79.

The team, short by modern basketball concepts, more than made up for its lack of height with its hustle and teamwork.

The high point man for Valley was Sam Butz with 24, followed by Pete McEvoy and Bill DeLiberty with 14. PMC was led by John Dalgaard who had 24 points.

At halftime PMC was ahead 40 to 38, but Valley came back strongly in the second half to take the lead which they never again relinquished. With only one minute to play Valley led by one point but the clutch foul shooting of Don Grider, team captain, put the game out of reach.

Mules Defeat Dutchmen In Season's Opener

Lebanon Valley basketball team traveled over ice covered roads to Allentown, the home of Muhlenberg College, on Wednesday night, December 4, only to go down to defeat to the tune of 79-59.

Although the score indicates otherwise, the game proved an interesting contest as Muhlenberg's overwhelming height was partially overcome by the Dutchmen's speed and aggressiveness.

LV held up against the Mules in all the statistical departments except the shooting percentage from the field. Here Muhlenberg outplayed the Blue and White by making a good percentage of the shots taken.

Leading the Valley offensively was Captain Don Grider with 15 and Bill DeLiberty with 10. In all, the game showed that Valley fans are in for an exciting season.

IBM MODEL EXHIBITION

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

and churches within a fifty-mile radius of the campus by the college committee itself, inasmuch as IBM will not be a party to the advertising program of the group which is host to the display. Any colleges, high schools, churches, or civic groups outside this area should contact the college for an appointment for a group viewing.

The models in the IBM exhibition have been constructed by Roberto A. Guatelli and his assistants, following as closely as possible the original drawings of Leonardo da Vinci and emphasizing Leonardo's ideas of construction.

MODELS COVER WIDE RANGE

A revolving stage complete with an artificial stream will interest Wig and Buckle members. A model of an air-conditioning unit or ventilator will also be on



The Locker Room

by JOHN METKA

La Vie editorial staff would like to present the second of our varsity captains here at Lebanon Valley. Although football has been over for some time, we introduce to you our second football captain, Dick Smith.

Dick, who hails from Carlisle, the home of Dickinson College, attended one year at Dartmouth College before coming to LVC.

Smitty turned in a very respectable season this year as he held down a line-backer position on offense. Dick, a biology major, hopes to go into teaching.

display.

For car owners there will be a spring-driven car, a variable speed drive with 3 different speeds of rotation, a transmission which is a forerunner of modern automobile differential.

Music students will be interested in an automatic drum which is wheeled along the ground and works on somewhat the same principle as a music box.

A pyramid-shaped parachute of linen, a flying machine consisting of wooden frame, two huge wings, a windlass, and a series of ropes and pulleys, and an "aerial screw," the forerunner of the modern helicopter will be of interest to science students.

Many implements of war, hydraulic devices, and numerous other inventions will be included.

Viewers of the IBM exhibition in other display centers have been amazed to discover that this fifteenth-century artist had conceived of mechanisms which were not practically developed until centuries later.

Students in the humanities classes will be especially interested in this display in connection with their reading of *The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci*.

MADEMOISELLE STAGES

(Cont. from p. 4, col. 3)

and characters fictitious.

Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. More than one story may be entered. Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the page only. Mark work clearly with name, age, home address, school address, and year.

News From Clubs

The Legionnaires held a dance after the LVC victory over PMC on Saturday, December 7. Dancing to records was the order of the evening. The Vets will sponsor several other such affairs during the course of the basketball season. The men also handle the solicitation of advertisements printed in the basketball programs.

Do you have a "gripping" problem? If you do, better see a Clio member right away and order your colorful foam Hang-R-Grips, guaranteed to solve every gripping gripe. These handy foam strips fit all types of hangers—wire, plastic, or wood. Ask any loyal Clonion—twelve grips for just one dollar—just right for Christmas giving.

Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Sigma will sponsor jointly a Christmas party at the Jonestown Orphanage on Thursday, December 12. One of the annual cooperative programs, the party will feature entertainment, the giving of gifts, a visit by Santa Claus, and refreshments.

Sgt. John I. Grosnick, an instructor in the Pennsylvania State Police Training Program at the Hershey Barracks, addressed the members of the Psychology Club of Lebanon Valley College on Thursday, December 5, in the audiovisual room of the Daniel Gossard Memorial Library.

The Student Education Association held its annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 12. Following tradition, the freshman members of the club, headed by Carol Bronson and Marsha Paullin, had complete charge of planning the party which was held in the auxiliary gym complete with decorations.

Albright Downs Valley In First Mat Contest

LVC's new wrestling team under Coach Ellis McCracken, Director of Athletics, lost its opening series of bouts to Albright by a score of 28-8 on December 9.

In the 123-pound division John Lanese was pinned by an Albright man. Bob Daigneault fell to Green in the 130-pound weight class. Don Bailey dropped his bout on points in the 137-pound division by a 6-0 score.

Another LVC man, Bob Sensenig, was also pinned by his opponent in the 147-pound class while Tony Devitz went down to defeat under the might of another Albright matman in the 157-pound division.

A boost in the Valley squad's score came when Dave Miller took the 167-pound weight slot by copping his match on points. In the 175-pound weight division Gary DeHart was downed by another member of the Albright mat squad. To finish the match Ken Longenecker pinned his man to carry off top honors in the unlimited weight class.